



# Work Programme and Budget for 2016

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## Introduction

The Work Programme and Budget (WP&B) is prepared in accordance with the requirements of the SPREP Financial Regulations and is expressed in USD. The Secretariat proposes a balanced budget of anticipated income and expenditure of USD\$19,095,085.

The format for the 2016 WP&B is aligned to the priorities of the SPREP Strategic Plan 2011-2015. However, it maintains features of the SPREP budget summary format which lists the budget for each target and links the sources of funding to the core and programme budget components.

## Guide to the Layout of the Work Programme and Budget

The structure of the budget reflects the 4 operational programmes (Climate Change, Biodiversity & Ecosystem Management, Waste Management & Pollution Control, Environmental Monitoring & Governance), and the Executive Management and Corporate Support component of the Secretariat.

The budget is categorized into two major components:

- a) the core budget which is primarily funded by member contributions, programme/project management fees and other miscellaneous funding sources; and
- b) the work programme which is funded by donor contributions

Table 1 shows the overall summary of total expected income and expenditure.

Table 2 summarises the core budget. Income in the core budget is predicted to be \$3.15m in 2016, increase, by .01%, than 2015. Most of the core budget is spent on Executive Management & Corporate Support (\$2.82.m) in addition to Programme Support (\$74,840), Climate Change (\$18,500), Biodiversity and Ecosystem Management (\$20,300), Waste Management and Pollution Control (\$18,020,) and Environmental Monitoring and Governance (\$18,020).

Table 3 shows the core budget expenditure by expenditure type. Personnel costs are predicted to be higher by 4% than 2015. Some of the positions that were funded by the core budget but with services directly related to execution of programmes are now funded by programme funds.

Table 4 summarises the work programme budget with expenditure of \$15.93.m, being \$1.01.m or 6% lower than 2015.

Table 5 summarises the work programme budget expenditure by expenditure type.

The presentation of the 2016 WP&B starts with a brief introduction of the strategic priority stating, followed by the targets, performance indicators and activities planned for 2016. These reflect the SPREP Strategic Plan and are all linked to budgeted figures with identified sources of funding.

The budgeted figures are classified into Personnel, Operating and Capital Costs, according to the targets in the Strategic Plan. Where any programme funding is labelled "unsecured" its inclusion is based on the firm understanding at the time of the budget formulation that a formal contractual relationship exists for future funding giving it at least a 50% chance of having funds available for use in 2016. Of the total funds required for 2016, 2.2% expected from donors is labelled as unsecured.

A list of staff and positions (filled, under recruitment, vacant and unfunded) falling under each programme is included to inform Members of the human resources that are available to that particular programme and needed for programme delivery, subject to availability of financial assistance.

## **Expenditures**

The proposed 2016 expenditure of \$19,095,085 is less than the approved 2015 budget of \$20,072,377, reflecting a decrease of just \$977,292.

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The decrease in the 2016 Budget from 2015 reflects primarily the conclusion of GEFPAS Invasive Species Project and USAID (Kiribati and Choiseul projects, both of which will conclude at the end of 2015. However, there will be increased expenditure for several projects such as the FINPAC Project (Government of Finland), USAID ecosystem based adaptation project, and the European Union Waste Project.

## .Income

The 2016 budget primarily comprises donor funding. Total income for core budget is a) (\$3,157,543) and (b) work programme income (\$15,937,542) from development partners and donors through programme and project funding. The major part (83.9%) of the budgeted income for the year is to be sourced from donors whilst 7.3% of the total income is sought from membership contributions including unpaid contributions. The remaining 8.8.% is sourced from internal means.

The voluntary annual member contributions of \$1,069,774 make up 5.6% of the total income for 2016.

The Secretariat forecasts it will earn \$1,487,409 in programme management fees in 2016 compared to \$1,499,570 in 2015. The decrease is a result of the decrease in project funding due to the closure of GEFPAS Invasive Species Project and USAID Choiseul projects.

## Documents forming the 2016 WP&B

- A. Overall Budget Summary (Table 1)
- 3. Core Budget Funding Less Expenditure by Programme (Table 2)

  Core Budget Funding Less Expenditure by Expenditure Type (Table 3)
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Graph 2 – 2016Budget Allocation per division

Graph 3 – Budget Progression from 2002 - 2016

## **SPREP BUDGET SUMMARY - YEAR 2016**

		2015 Budget		Re	vised 2015 Budg	jet		2016 Budget	
	Core	Programme	Total	Core	Programme	Total	Core	Programme	Total
INCOME									
TOTAL INCOME	3,129,064	16,943,313	20,072,377	3,129,064	16,943,313	20,072,377	3,157,543	15,937,542	19,095,085
EXPENDITURE									
Executive Management & Corporate Support									
Executive Management	1,012,320	555,329	1,567,649	1,012,320	555,329	1,567,649	959,343	739,313	1,698,656
Corporate Services	1,474,524		1,474,524	1,474,524		1,474,524	1,531,490	50,000	1,581,490
Information & Communications	568,040	573,860	1,141,900	568,040	573,860	1,141,900	591,870	319,128	910,998
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Executive Management & Corporate Support	3,054,884	1,129,189	4,184,073	3,054,884	1,129,189	4,184,073	3,082,703	1,108,441	4,191,144
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Programmes	40.500	4 075 070	4 000 070	40.500	4 075 070	4 000 070	40.500	5 070 000	F 000 000
Climate Change	18,500	4,675,379	4,693,879	18,500	4,675,379	4,693,879	18,500	5,270,882	5,289,382
Biodiversity and Ecosystem Management	19,770	4,943,923	4,963,693	19,770	4,943,923	4,963,693	20,300	3,144,259	3,164,559
Waste Management and Pollution Control	17,710	4,491,173	4,508,883	17,710	4,491,173	4,508,883	18,020	4,945,417	4,963,437
Environmental Monitoring & Governance	18,200	1,703,649	1,721,849	18,200	1,703,649	1,721,849	18,020	1,468,543	1,486,563
Total Programmes	74,180	15,814,124	15,888,304	74,180	15,814,124	15,888,304	74,840	14,829,101	14,903,941
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	3,129,064	16,943,313	20,072,377	3,129,064	16,943,313	20,072,377	3,157,543	15,937,542	19,095,085
NET SURPLUS/DEFICT	0	-0	-0	0	-0	-0	0	0	0

# CORE BUDGET

	Approved Budget	Revised Budget	Budget	%
	2015	2015	2016	Change
INCOME				
Members' Contributions	1,069,774	1,069,774	1,069,774	0%
Additional Member Contributions	0	0	0	100%
Contributions in Arrears	50,000	50,000	50,000	0%
Host Country (Samoa) Contributions	0	0	20,360	100%
Bank Interest	200,000	200,000	130,000	35%
Donor Funding	150,000	150,000	150,000	0%
Miscellaneous	159,720	159,720	100,000	37%
Program Management Services	1,499,570	1,499,570	1,487,409	1%
Unsecured	0	0	150,000	100%
TOTAL INCOME	3,129,064	3,129,064	3,157,543	
EXPENDITURE				
Executive Management & Corporate Support	3,054,884	3,054,884	3,082,703	-1%
Climate Change	18,500	18,500	18,500	0%
Biodiversity and Ecosystem Management	19,770	19,770	20,300	-3%
Waste Management and Pollution Control	17,710	17,710	18,020	-2%
Environmental Monitoring & Governance	18,200	18,200	18,020	1%
TOTAL EXPENIDTURE	3,129,064	3,129,064	3,157,543	
NET SURPLUS/DEFICT	0	0	0	

Table 2 : Core Budget less Expenditure by Programme

# CORE BUDGET

	Approved Budget 2015	Revised Budget 2015	Budget 2016	% Change
INCOME	2010	2010	2010	Onlange
Members' Contributions	1,069,774	1,069,774	1,069,774	0%
Additional Member Contributions	0	0	0	100%
Contributions in Arrears	50,000	50,000	50,000	0%
Host Country (Samoa) Contributions	0	. 0	20,360	100%
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Program Management Services	1,499,570	1,499,570	1,487,409	1%
Unsecured	0	0	150,000	100%
TOTAL INCOME	3,129,064	3,129,064	3,157,543	
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EXPENDITURE		0		
Personnel	1,985,192	1,985,192	2,065,691	-4%
Capital Expenditure	30,500	30,500	93,500	-207%
Consultancy	15,000	15,000	0	100%
Duty Travel	165,978	165,978	159,790	4%
General & Operating Expenditure	670,394	670,394	557,162	17%
Staff Development	50,000	50,000	70,000	-40%
Special Events (SPREP Meeting)	212,000	212,000	211,400	0%
Training & Workshops	0	0	0	
TOTAL EXPENIDTURE	3,129,064	3,129,064	3,157,543	
NET SURPLUS/DEFICT	0	0	0	

Table 3 : Core Budget less Expenditure by Expenditure Type

## WORK PROGRAMME BUDGET

(amounts shown in USD Currency)

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	Approved Budget 2015	Revised Budget 2015	Budget 2016
INCOME			
Programme Funding			
Australia	3,291,668	3,291,668	2,912,845
NZAid	967,455	967,455	975,656
Project Funding			
Asian Development Bank	1,146,220	1,146,220	1,263,653
European Union	3,024,879	3,024,879	1,730,645
France	58,788	58,788	83,195
GIZ	267,585	267,585	36,985
Government of Finland	1,089,992	1,089,992	1,482,300
Government of Germany	1,602,197	1,602,197	1,272,522
Government of South Korea	0	0	160,641
IMO	50,000	50,000	93,987
IUCN			140,728
New Zealand			1,291,518
NOAA	60,000	60,000	35,078
Ramsar	75,705	75,705	0
SPC-EU	261,542	261,542	29,534
UNDP-Aust.	317,183	317,183	0
UNDP-GEF	0	0	570,486
UNEP-EC	360,196	360,196	235,238
UNEP-GEF	2,507,128	2,507,128	1,792,644
UNEP	30,000	30,000	272,152
USAID	692,599	692,599	160,500
UK Meteorology Office	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	305,300
World Meterology Office			301,528
Other Donors	934,302	934,302	522,650
Unsecured	205,874	205,874	267,757
Total Income	16,943,313	16,943,313	15,937,542
EXPENDITURE			
Climate Change	4,675,379	4,675,379	5,270,882
Biodiversity and Ecosystem Management	4,943,923	4,943,923	3,144,259
Waste Management and Pollution Control	4,491,173	4,491,173	4,945,417
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Total Income	16,943,313	16,943,313	15,937,542
EXPENDITURE			
Personnel	5,486,468	5,486,468	4,918,403
Consultancy	1,968,600	1,968,600	4,172,419
General and Operating	1,782,832	1,782,832	1,197,751
Capital	62,326	62,326	21,678
Duty Travel	764,647	764,647	685,850
Training (incl. workshops & meetings)	5,265,957	5,265,957	2,270,607
Grant	1,612,483	1,612,483	2,670,834
Total Expenditure	16,943,313	16,943,313	15,937,542
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NET SURPLUS/DEFICT	0	0	0

## FUNDING COMPOSITION FOR 2016 BUDGET ESTIMATES

SOURCES OF FUNDING FOR THE BUDGET	% of Total Budget		TOTALS
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I) Core Budget			1,140,134
- Current Members' Contributions	5.6%	1,069,774	
- Additional Members' Contributions	0.0%		
- Contribution in arrears	0.3%	50,000	
- Host Country (Samoa) contribution	0.1%	20,360	
II) Other Income			230,000
- Interest Income - Other Income	0.7% 0.5%	130,000 100,000	
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III) Programme Management Services			1,487,409
- Programme Management Services	7.8%	1,487,409	
IV) External Funding			
A). Bilateral Funding			5,482,331
Australia			-,,
- Govt. of Aust Extra Budgetary	15.3%	2,912,845	
- Govt. of Aust Extra Extra Budgetary	0.1%	23,540	
France		00.405	
- Government of France	0.4%	83,195	
Japan	0.0%		
New Zealand			
- NZAID - Extra Budgetary	5.1%	975,656	
- NZAID - Extra Extra Budgetary	6.8%	1,291,518	
U.S.A			
- USAID	0.8%	160,500	
- NOAA	0.2%	35,078	
B). Multilateral Funding			10,018,088
- Asian Development Bank	6.6%	1,263,653	10,010,000
-European Union	9.1%	1,730,645	
-Food & Agriculture Organisation/GEF	0.3%	51,505	
- Govt of Finland	7.8%	1,482,300	
- Govt of South Korea	0.8%	160,641	
- GIZ	0.2%	36,985	
- Govt. of Germany	6.7%	1,272,522	
- International Maritime Organization	0.5%	93,987	
- IUCN	0.7%	140,728	
- PEW Trust	0.8%	157,758	
- Ramsar Secretariat	0.0%	150,000	
<ul> <li>Republic of China</li> <li>United Nations Development Programme/GEF</li> </ul>	0.8% 3.0%	150,000 570,502	
- United Nations Environment Programme/EC	1.2%	235,238	
- United Nations Environment Programme/GEF	9.4%	1,792,644	
- United Nations Environment Programme	1.4%	272,152	
- United Kingdom Meteorology Office	1.6%	305,300	
- WMO	1.6%	301,528	
C). Other - Miscellaneous Donors	1.7%	319,365	319,365
Wildowing Dollors	1.170	313,303	
TOTAL SECURED FUNDING			\$18,677,328
TOTAL UNSECURED FUNDING	2.2%		\$417,757
TOTAL BUDGET ESTIMATES	100.0%		\$19,095,085

#### SCALE AND ALLOCATION OF MEMBERS' CONTRIBUTIONS **FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2016** SPREP Approved Current Scale Cont'n Shares % \$ American Samoa 0.952% 10,184 Australia 17.304% 185,106 Cook Islands 10,184 0.952% Federated States of Micronesia 0.952% 10,184 20,360 Fiji 1.903% France 12.545% 134,202 French Polynesia 1.903% 20,360 Guam 1.903% 20,360 Kiribati 10,184 0.952% Marshall Islands 10,184 0.952% Nauru 0.952% 10,184 New Caledonia 1.903% 20,360 New Zealand 12.545% 134,202 Niue 10,184 0.952% Northern Marianas 0.952% 10,184 Palau 10,184 0.952% Papua New Guinea 1.903% 20,360 Samoa 1.903% 20,360 Solomon Islands 1.903% 20,360 Tokelau 0.952% 10,184 Tonga 0.952% 10,184 Tuvalu 10,184 0.952% United Kingdom 12.545% 134,202 United States of America 17.461% 186,787 Vanuatu 1.903% 20,360 Wallis & Futuna Islands 0.952% 10,184

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Total

1,069,774

#### STRATEGIC PRIORITY 1: **CLIMATE CHANGE**

Goal:

By 2016, all Members will have strengthened capacity to respond to climate change through policy improvement, implementation of practical adaptation measures, enhancing ecosystem resilience to the impacts of climate change, and implementing initiatives aimed at achieving low-carbon development

## Strategic Context

Since the current Strategic Plan is extending to 2016, CCD delivery will then continue to address Priority 1 in supporting national climate change priorities in the context of their sustainable development goals and plans<sup>2</sup>.

SPREP in 2016 will continue to ensure there is effective collaborations and partnerships in provision of technical assistance and support through programmes such as the Pilot Programme on Climate Resilience (PPCR), Special Climate Fund through ADB; Australia Development Fund for Climate Information (iCLIM); NOAA's and IOC support for the oceans observations systems; Government of Finland project on reducing vulnerability in Pacific Islands' communities, and the New Caledonia climate change policy and action strategy supported by the France Pacific Fund.

In addition, the highlights for 2016 includes the following activities:

- Collaboration with WMO to strengthen climatology and climate services in the Pacific
- Review of the Pacific Islands Meteorological Strategy
- In partnership with the Government of Australia BoM in the implementation of the COSPPac transition plan
- Implement a new ocean acidification project funded by NZ MFAT
- Advocate and support the implementation of the Strategy on Climate and Disaster Resilient Development in the Pacific (SRDP)
- Continue to implement the Republic of Korea Pacific Climate Prediction
- Continue collaboration with EU and GIZ on the ACSE project
- Collaboration with SPC and the EU GCCA in the finalisation of the PSIS project and the development of a new

- Provision of continued support for increased national capacity to access climate change resources for on the ground implementation
- Provide training and communications support on UNFCCC processes and negotiations
- Supporting SPREP role as an RIE to the Green Climate Fund and the Adaptation Fund, and
- Develop training programmes for the Pacific Climate Change Centre.

Support for the delivery of the outputs under this Programme will be provided by:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>
Netatua PELESIKOTI	Director - Climate Change
Joyce TULUA	Secretary to Director / Divisional Assistant
Espen RONNEBERG	Climate Change Adviser
Diane MCFADZIEN	Climate Change Adaptation Adviser
Tagaloa COOPER	Climate Change Coordination Adviser (GCCA-SPC PSIS Projec
Azarel MARINER	Climate Change Technical Officer
Salesa NIHMEI	Meteorology & Climate Officer
Makelesi GONELEVU	Knowledge Management Officer
Christina LEALA-GALE	FINPAC Project Manager
Priscilla OLANO	Pacific Climate Change Portal Technical Assistant
Andrea VOLENTRAS	PPCR Project Manager
Aaron BUNCLE	PPCR Mainstreaming Specialist
Satui BENTIN	PPCR-RTSM Specialist
Veronica LEVI	PPCR Procurement Specialist
Tommy MOORE	Pacific Islands Global Ocean Observatory System
Sunny Seuseu	RoK and Pacific Climate Prediction Coordinator
Michinobu AOYAMA	JICA Climate Change Expert (on secondment)
Peniamina Leavai	Climate Change Finance Expert (PACMAS secondment)
Vacant	Climate Change Finance Adviser

<sup>1</sup> National covers all other levels such as provincial, out islands and community/grass root levels

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Plans in this context covers national and development sectors' plans, policies, strategies and actions

Component: **CC1 – Implementing Adaptation Measures** 

GOAL: Support Members with developing and implementing appropriate adaptation and disaster risk reduction measures

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Bud	get Estimo US\$	ates
CC1.1 – Strategy: Support			tation and disaster risk reduction measures			
IC1.1.1 Climate change adaptation,	1.1.1.1 At least 10 PICT members have	The number of members that have incorporated adaptation	Ongoing support to relevant climate change institutional review, capacity development, policy development,	Sub	Total – 596,	897
including ecosystem-based approaches, is mainstreamed in national and sectoral polices, strategies and plans,	mainstreamed climate change adaptation, including ecosystem-based approaches and risk reduction	into their NSDS and national policy framework.	strengthening including the new USAID projects on institutional capacity for adaptation in PICs.  2. At least 2 members are supported to review their joint national adaptation and disaster risk reduction strategies	Personnel Costs 49,300	Operating Costs 547,597  urce of Fundir	Capital Costs
and implemented through coordinated institutional arrangements supported by enabling environments at all levels and sectors; adaptation and mitigation activities are integrated to prevent any contrary ('perverse') impacts on ecosystems	considerations in their national sustainable development strategies (NSDS) or equivalent and resources have been mobilized for their implementation			A Prog. Sup SP	ADB 370,4 LUXB 54,49 port 1,665 C-EC 2,790 SAID 160,5	145 07 6 00
	1.1.1.2 By 2015 lessons learned from	The number of members that have documented PACC and	Adaptation knowledge management products (particularly the lessons learned) are distributed widely to member		Total – 64,9	
	adaptation efforts in the region,	other lessons learned	countries, and the experiences shared, and appropriately	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Capital Costs
	including the Pacific Adaptation to Climate Change (PACC)		<ul><li>built upon in new projects.</li><li>2. Knowledge and information products (as above) are applied</li></ul>	61,026	3,945	-
	project, replicated where relevant and disseminated.		in improved adaptation planning in at least 2 countries.	Sou	urce of Fundir	ng
	relevant dhu uisseminateu.		3. In at least 2 sectors demonstrate the usage of climatology and climate services for improved adaptation and disaster risk reduction planning, implementation and M&E.	Prog. Sup Unsec	-	0

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> Strategy for Climate and Disaster Resilient for Pacific Island Countries

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budg	get Estima US\$	ites
		The number of members that have replicated lessons in other sectors	<ol> <li>At least two members develop new adaptation projects, based upon and replicating lessons learned from the PACC and USAID projects, where appropriate.</li> <li>Refer to activities in 1.1.1.1 which is also relevant for this indicator.</li> </ol>			
reduc			regional and international stakeholders and strengther d Pacific Islands Framework for Action on Climate Cha			
C1.1.2 There is effective coordination,	1.1.2.1 By 2016, all adaptation projects	A satisfactory assessment of	Maintain and update the PCCP <sup>4</sup> regional projects database and country profiles		otal – 1,029,	
coherence, and partnership in	are consistent with agreed	adaptation coordination	2. Participation in all relevant DPCC.	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Capita Costs
regional initiatives and delivery on climate change issues	regional objectives	Number of regional coordination mechanisms	Participation in the CROP CEO Climate change and DRM sub-committee and its working arm (WARD).			-
on climate change issues		mechanisms	Report on regional climate change activities regional		93,292 936,034  Source of Funding  ADB 893,208 AUXB 85,698 Prog. Support 1,665 SPC-EC 26,743 Unsecured 22,013	na
			frameworks as required and other UN reporting requirements.  5. Develop a comprehensive work programme for the Pacific Climate Change Center, in collaboration with JICA and other relevant partners.	Prog. Su <sub>l</sub> SI		698 665 ,743
		Effective regional management systems in place in support of projects delivery	<ol> <li>Strengthen SPREP's adaptation and disaster risk management partnership with Members, SPC, PIF, and other organizations in the implementation of the SRDP and relevant regional and national policy frameworks and action strategies</li> <li>RTSM Technical Expertise deployed to member countries</li> <li>RRF sustainability addressed through development partner and multilateral funding mechanism proposals</li> <li>Effective Implementation of the new SPC - USAID Funded project on Pacific Adaptation Project for Capacity Building.</li> <li>See above bullet point on the Pacific Climate Change Center work plan</li> </ol>	er		

<sup>4</sup> Pacific Climate Change Portal (PCCP)

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budge	et Estimat US\$	tes
C1.1.3  Climate change funding and rechnical assistance from development partners is coordinated and harmonized to maximize benefits to	1.1.3.1  By 2016, there is a significant increase in resources for adaptation: more funding disbursed and projects	The percentage increase in annual funding for adaptation over 2010 level.	<ol> <li>As least two new adaptation projects are developed and successfully funded through the Green Climate Fund.</li> <li>At least one new adaptation proposal is developed and funded through the Adaptation Fund.</li> <li>At least one new adaptation proposal is developed for other climate change funds</li> </ol>	Personnel Costs 129,099	Dperating costs  19,182 e of funding	Capita Costs
Members	implemented	The percentage increase in annual number of adaptation projects implemented above the 2010 level	At least three new adaptation proposals are developed and implemented in 2016 (as per above).	AU) Unsecure Prog. Suppor	ed 20,34	43
	2.1a rengthened adaptation and Ry 2016 at least 10 Members	<ul> <li>The number of Members utilizing climate change and disaster risk</li> </ul>	ons of targeted responses to climate change and related in the control of the con	lated disaster risk reduc		
ecision-making processes nd sustained integrated rstem-based actions	have strengthened institutional capacity, with a pool of national expertise able to use and apply climate change and disaster risk	information in the development of their national policy development.	<ul><li>and Vanuatu to enhance their climate prediction capabilities</li><li>2. Lightning Location Data is made available for Fiji, Samoa,</li></ul>	Costs <b>249,541</b>	Costs  506, 682  e of funding	Capi Cos -
mplemented; based on mproved understanding of limate change and extreme vents trends, projections, and mpacts	reduction information for informed and timely decision making and policy development		<ul> <li>Tonga, Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea and the web-based products will be provided to Cook Islands, FSM, Kiribati, Marshall Islands, Niue, Palau, Tuvalu and Vanuatu, through the FINPAC project</li> <li>Through FINPAC, WMO and BOM, a compendium of best practices of climate services in the Pacific region launched</li> <li>Awareness materials developed for the 13 NMHSs in the Pacific, through FINPAC</li> <li>Support countries to incorporate ocean acidification into national policy, and to make informed decisions concerning ocean acidification, in partnership with NZ, USP and SPC</li> <li>Conduct Media Trainings for the NMHSs and the national media outlets in Palau, Fiji, FSM and PNG, through FINPAC.</li> </ul>	AU. Govt. of Finla Prog. Suppo NZX PIFS/Govt. South Kor Unsecur	nd 491,2 ort 1,6 XB 42,7 of 127,4	255 665 764 467

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> APCC - APEC Climate Centre

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> PIFS - Pacific Island Forum Secretariat

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> NMHS - National Meteorological and Hydrological Services

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2016 Goals Targets Ir	cators 2016 Activities		get Estim US\$	
C1.2.1b Climate change and risk management applications by Members enhanced through systematic collection, analysis, and sharing of information integrated with social and economic situations and raditional knowledge  1.2.1.2  By 2011,a climate change portal developed; at least five targeted awareness programmes and communication strategies developed and delivered to raise the level of awareness and facilitate information exchange for key sectors  1.2.1.2  By 2011,a climate change portal developed; at least five targeted awareness and communication strategies developed and delivered to raise the level of awareness and facilitate information exchange for key sectors  1.2.1.2  Portnights Links to pa websites/p data techn Number of activities p travel repo Google an increased i user behav Number of and attach The number awareness	1. Ensure PCCP ongoing maintenance through regular updates to the various content types and technical support to the national portals of Fiji, Tonga and Vanuatur development of decision support tools, regional information management guidelines and standards, etc.  3. Implement Oriel Open Knowledge Hub activities in partnership with the University of Sussex.  4. Convene and chair the PCCP Advisory and technical committee and participate in other relevant meetings.  5. Continue to collate end user issues, identify gaps and use needs.  6. Conduct relevant regional awareness and Capacity building a sticities.	Personnel Costs 44,100 So Prog. Su N Unse	US\$ Total – 100 Operating Costs 62,489 urce of Fund AUXB 11 upport 11 NZXXB 55	6,589  Ig Capita Costs  O -

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2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budg	et Estimo	ates
C1.2.1c Adequate regional meteorological and oceanographic services are provided to ensure access to quality and timely weather and ocean state information	1.2.1.3 All recommendations of the Regional Meteorological Review are implemented	Indicators  • The proportion of recommendations of regional meteorological review implemented	<ol> <li>Support and coordinate the meetings of the Pacific Islands Climate Services (PICS) Panel to provide guidance on the implementation of the GFCS<sup>8</sup></li> <li>Implementation of the GFCS through exploration on the RCC<sup>9</sup>, NCOF<sup>10</sup>, PICOF<sup>11</sup>, supported by Canada through WMO.</li> <li>2 one-page summaries on climate services in Kiribati, Papua New Guinea and Tonga are developed from the National Consultation Workshops, supported by Canada through WMO.</li> <li>Support the development of national drought Policies in 3 PIC supported by Canada through WMO.</li> <li>NMHSs Capacity of 14 Pacific Island Countries strengthened on basic IT<sup>12</sup> to provide improved climate services</li> <li>Mid-term Review of the Pacific Islands Meteorological Strategy for presentation to the PMC<sup>13</sup> and SPREP meeting 2016, supported through LoA with WMO</li> </ol>	Personnel Costs 78,770 Sour	US\$  otal - 428,  Operating	Capital Costs
	7. Suppor strengtl through 8. Review, for clim 9. Capacitic countries 10. Continuinternation internations of the contraction of	<ol> <li>Support the coordination of the PMC working groups to strengthen weather and climate services, supported through LoA with WMO</li> <li>Review, update and implement the PICS Panel Action Plan for climate services in the Pacific</li> <li>Capacity assessment reports on climate services in at least 2 countries completed.</li> <li>Continue to support and promote regional and international ocean observing efforts such as the Argo programme</li> </ol>				

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>8</sup> GFCS - Global Framework for Climate Services

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>9</sup> RCC - Regional Climate Centre <sup>10</sup> NCOF - National Climate Outlook Forum

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>11</sup> PICOF - Pacific Islands Climate Outlook Forum

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>12</sup> IT - Information Technology
 <sup>13</sup> PMC - Pacific Meteorological Council

2016 Goals Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budge	et Estimat US\$	tes
1.2.1.4  By 2016, at least 14 national meteorological services have improved access to tools and applied scientific knowledge of Pacific climate drivers and projections; and have installed and implemented national climate and disaster databases	The number of national meteorological services with national climate and disaster databases.  The level of support targeted for national meteorological services	<ol> <li>Installation and training of NMHSs of Fiji, Tonga, Samoa, PNG and Solomon Islands to use the SmartAlert to strengthen their national warning capacities, supported through FINPAC.</li> <li>Strengthening of the Regional Basic Synoptic Network (RBSN) of stations in the NMHSs of Cook Islands, Fiji, FSM, Kiribati, Marshall Islands, Niue, PNG, Palau, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tonga, Tuvalu and Vanuatu in the Pacific to enhance observation networks, through FINPAC.</li> <li>Support the Government of Nauru to establish the Nauru observation station, through FINPAC</li> <li>Support the operations of the GUAN stations in the NMHSs of Kiribati, Tuvalu and Cook Islands supported UK Met.</li> <li>Support the NMHSs in improving their climate Services through the operations on SCOPIC<sup>14</sup>, monthly OCOF<sup>15</sup>.</li> <li>Support the COSSPac transition programme in carrying out sub-regional workshops on climate and oceans observatory</li> <li>Continued support for the Data Buoy Cooperation Panel's Pacific Islands capacity building workshops on ocean observing and data applications</li> <li>Complete community consultation workshops on the use of weather and climate information for decision making, development of revision of community disaster plans and completion of small scale pilot projects in Palau, Fiji, FSM, PNG, Solomon Islands and Niue, Marshal islands, Palau and Vanuatu through FINPAC.</li> <li>Implementation of community plans through FINPAC.</li> </ol>	Personnel Costs 115,302 1 Source	tal –1,426,2 Operating costs  1,310,923 e of Funding UXB 79 land 993 port 1 rt. of orea 8 ffice 305	Capit Cost

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>14</sup> SCOPIC - Seasonal Climate Outlook for the Pacific Island Countries

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>15</sup> OCOF - Online Climate Outlook Forum

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2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budç	get Estimo US\$	ıtes 💮
	evelop and implement coordinate embers to address climate chang		rammes and communication strategies across the region t	o enhance	the capa	icity of
C1.2.2	1.2.2.1	The number of sustainable	Implement pilot adaptation measures in selected countries	Sub	Total – 422,6	509
Members have improved awareness and capacity to	Informed participation and	adaptation and mitigation initiatives on the ground	to build resilience to ocean acidification, in collaboration with NZ, USP and SPC	Personnel	Operating	Capital
respond to climate change	decision-making in responding to climate change impacts			Costs <b>82,383</b>	Costs <b>340,226</b>	Costs -
impacts				-	rce of Fundir	l na
					XXB 335, port 1, t. of orea 8	322 665 480 ,122 ,020
CC2.3 – Strategy: Su		• The proportion of PICs	d related protocols and processes  1. Implementation of the High Level Support Mechanism			
Assistance provided for	1.2.3.1 By 2016, all PICs are effectively	participating in UNFCCC	project with Climate Analytics, including phase II	Personnel	Total – 203,0 Operating	Capital
international negotiation	participating in key international	negotiations	2. Produce an analysis of the impacts of COP 21 and the Paris	Costs	Costs	Costs
support for advocacy to reduce greenhouse gas	climate change negotiations		Agreement on the Pacific and identify next steps for implementation	73,844	129,232	-
emissions and secure			3. Implement negotiations training skills in advance of COP	Sou	rce of Fundir	ng
resources for adaptation			22 (regional workshop; on site 1 day preparatory meeting) 4. Technical advice on issues relevant to the UNFCCC agenda		UXB 121,	936
			to be provided through members, either through briefing documents (presentations/notes) in advance of SB 44 and COP 22 and through presentations at the above mentioned preparatory meetings.  5. Support provided to member countries at relevant UNFCCC meetings, including:  - Dissmentation of relevant briefing materials and information through the Pacific negotiators mailing lists (established for each session)  - Responses to direct member queries, including input		ytics 72,	240 900
			into national briefing documents and input to delegation queries, where requested  Onsite Pacific coordination meetings held, at members request			

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Bud	get Estin USS	nates
	1.2.3.2 Increased number of contributions from the region to the 5 <sup>th</sup> report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC)	The number of Pacific contributions to the 6th IPCC report	<ol> <li>Boost the visibility of Pacific delegations and concerns through media coverage, side events and exhibition booths were requested</li> <li>Work with GIZ and other relevant partners (based upon the 2015 pilot studies) to further develop a regional work programme to address loss and damage</li> <li>Implementation of a regional programme on helping countries convert INDC's into NDC's.</li> <li>Outcomes of 2015 write shop on climate services and best practices published and distributed</li> <li>At least 2 published products from the new NZ Ocean Acidification project</li> </ol>	Personnel Costs 13,094	O Total –13 Operatin Costs - urce of Fun	g Capita Costs
	ributing to Global Greenhouse		and the second s			II
CC3.1 – Strategy: Prom Regio	ote low-carbon development onal Energy Policy, cost-effec- toring GHG emissions	by supporting Members to imple tive renewable energy (RE) and of • The number of new EE activities	ement, in partnership with the Secretariat of the Pacificenergy efficiency (EE) measures and low carbon tech  1. At least one new EE project developed, through SIDS Dock and PCREEE	c Commun inologies ir	ity and	ion and
CC3.1 – Strategy: Prom Regic moni C1.3.1 EE actions and cost effective EE technologies are being	ote low-carbon development onal Energy Policy, cost-effect toring GHG emissions	by supporting Members to impletive renewable energy (RE) and a      The number of new EE activities based on existing lessons learned and regional needs     The number of best practices and	energy efficiency (EE) measures and low carbon tech  1. At least one new EE project developed, through SIDS	c Commun inologies ir	nity and the reg	o,757
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2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Estimates US\$		tes
		The number of Members implementing RE projects developed	At least one country supported through the EU/GIZ ACSE programme			
C1.3.3	1.3.3.1	The number of new GHG	1. Refer to 1.3.2.1	Sub	Total – 19,59	1
and technical needs to accurate emissions baselines completed by 2016. develop their inventories or BURs		'	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Capital Costs	
	inventories and assessments of inventories and assessments of	19,591	-	i		
conducted	their technical needs			Sou	rce of Funding	g
				A Prog. Sup	UXB 18,11 port 1,48	
C1.3.4	1.3.4.1	The number of designated	Build awareness and capacity to engage in relevant new	Sı	ub Total – 0	
awareness about international carbon offsetting mechanisms	designated national authorities	national authorities established under the relevant new Paris mechanisms by 2016.	d Paris mechanisms related to mitigation 2. Provide in-country assistance where requested	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Capital Costs
is supported	under the relevant new Paris mechanisms	meenumsms by 2010.		-	-	-
				Sou	rce of Funding	g

	Total Personnel	\$ 1,081,970
	<b>Total Operating</b>	\$ 4,207,414
TOTAL PRIORITY 1	Total Capital	\$-
	OVERALL TOTAL	<u>\$ 5,289,384</u>

BUDGET ESTIMATES US\$	SOURCE OF I	UNDING
Personnel Costs:	AUXB Govt. of Finland Prog Support PIFS/Govt. of South Korea SPC-EC Unsecured	649,142 113,580 18,500 81,220 27,898 191,630
Operating Costs:	ADB AUXB Climate Analytics Govt. of Finland NOAA NZXXB SPC-EC UKMO PIFS/Govt of South Korea	1,263,653 142,822 72,240 1,368,720 35,078 433,518 1,635 305,300
Capital Costs:	WMO USAID Unsecured	301,528 160,500 43,000
SECURED FUNDING UNSECURED FUNDING	5,054,754 234,630	

BUDGET ESTIMATES ALLOCATION BY MEMBER COUNTRY	AMOUNT
Cook Islands	85,121
Fiji	312,531
Federated States of Micronesia	157,230
Kiribati	183,536
Republic of Marshall Islands	83,030
Nauru	78,698
New Caledonia	3,582
Niue	7,000
Papua New Guinea	121,030
Palau	111,930
Solomon Islands	115,230
Tonga	82,029
Tuvalu	223,949
Vanuatu	82,529
Samoa	89,730
Regional (includes Salaries)	3,552,229
TOTAL BUDGET	5,289,384

#### STRATEGIC PRIORITY 2: **BIODIVERSITY AND ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT**

GOAL:

By 2015, all Members have improved their sustainable management of island and ocean ecosystems and biodiversity, in support of communities, livelihoods, and national sustainable development objectives, through an improved understanding of ecosystem-based management and implementation of National Biodiversity Strategic Action Plans.

## **Strategic Context**

The Biodiversity and Ecosystem Management Division will: provide technical and advisory support to Members in reviewing and implementing NBSAPs and their equivalents; promote better understanding of how healthy, effectively managed terrestrial and coastal ecosystems contribute to sustainable development and resilience to impacts: provide technical assistance for ecosystem-based adaptation to climate change; conservation and management of threatened and migratory species; and prevention and control of invasive species. Species conservation and management will be improved by encouraging the effective implementation of international agreements and supporting cost-effective regional programmes and policies.

Key activities in 2016 include:

## Island and Oceanic Ecosystems

- Continue implementation of major projects: GEF-PAS IIB and IS, MACBIO, Pacific Ecosystem-based Adaptation to Climate Change (PEBACC)
- Complete regional UNEP-GEF ABS project inception phase
- Monitor and report on implementation of the Framework for Nature Conservation and Protected Areas
- Convene joint Pacific regional preparatory meeting for the CBD COP13 and CITES
- Develop and coordinate activities of the Pacific Voyage campaign targeting the 2016 IUCN World Conservation, CBD COP13 and other major events
- Finalise, publish and promote the Tuvalu BIORAP report
- Provide advice on MPA planning, management and implementation through marine spatial planning projects

- Support implementation of a Pacific region Sustainable Oceans Initiative workshop with the CBD SOI, AAMP, PIFS and CSIRO
- Provide technical input through the Marine Sector Working Group and Office of the Pacific Ocean Commissioner (OPOC) to develop Pacific region input to the UN process on ABNJ-BBNJ

### Threatened and Migratory Species

- Develop shark and ray action plan and support SPREP members to promote conservation and sustainable management of sharks and rays
- Implement activities under Year of the Whale to address actions to improve cetacean conservation
- Assist the Solomon Islands Government to prepare a Solomon Islands Dolphin Management Plan
- Support PNG in proposed review of legislation affecting cetaceans
- Support community based marine turtle monitor networks, especially through the NZDOC project
- Review by-catch of protected or threatened species in commercial fisheries by analysis of observer report forms
- Promote membership of CITES by PICs

## Invasive Species

- Coordinate development of the Regional Invasive Species Project for approval to GEF-6 and submission of PIF to UNEP and GEF Secretariat
- Continue implementation of the GEF-PAS Invasive Species project in participating countries

- Continue region-wide Invasive Species Awareness campaign to raise the profile and outreach on the importance of "Invasive Species - Everyone's Responsibility".
- Improve knowledge management at the regional level to ensure information on invasive species is up-to-date and available.
- Increase the focus on inter-island biosecurity and management of established invasives in SPC Draft Harmonized Biosecurity Bill in collaboration with SPC and other CROP agencies
- Coordinate the Pacific Invasives Partnership (PIP) and work with members of PIP to develop projects that address priorities identified by the Pacific Invasive Species Capacity Development Strategy
- Complete Pacific Invasives Partnership 2016-2017 Action Plan
- Facilitate establishment of PILN teams in Member countries that do not have cross-sector invasive species teams (focusing on Cook Islands, Nauru, Tuvalu and Papua New Guinea)

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Turtle Database Officer Catherine Siota

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Makerita Atiga **Division Assistant** 

Component: **BEM 1.1 – ISLAND AND OCEANIC ECOSYSTEMS** 

GOAL: Promote and support the management and conservation of island, coastal and marine ecosystems and the region's unique biodiversity

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budg	et Estimo US\$	ites
	nd and Ecosystems mote and support the manag	ement and conservation of isla	and, coastal, and marine ecosystems and the region'	s unique bio	diversity	
B2.1.1 2.1.1.1 At least 50% of all Members are	Number of Members implementing NBSAP or	Continue to provide technical advice and assistance on the review and update of NBSAPs including implementation	Sub 1	Fotal - 225,1	51 Capita	
are implementing conservation	implementing conservation at degree to decrease the rate terrestrial and marine  implementing National equivalent targets  2. Complete regional UNEP-GEF ABS project inception phase.  3. Complete the GEF=PAS Integrated Island Biodiversity	Costs 69,725	Costs 152,426	Costs 3,000		
of terrestrial and marine			3. Complete the GEF=PAS Integrated Island Biodiversity	,	rce of Fundir	
biodiversity and habitat loss and degradation, including implementation of relevant conservation Multilateral Environmental Agreements and regional initiatives		BIORAP recommendations for Nauru, Tonga, Cook Islands	NZ C UNEP-0	ZXB 29 Core 1, GEF 22, NEP 103, mea 13	.430 .550 .421 .550 .000 .200	
	2.1.1.2 By 2015, Members have increased the number and/or		<ul><li>and synthesis including key recommendations for conservation areas.</li><li>2. Secure funds for ongoing implementation of previous BIORAP recommendations for Nauru, Tonga, Cook Islands</li></ul>	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Capit Cost
	extent of terrestrial and marine conservation areas effectively			<b>66,225</b>	40,907 rce of Fundir	<b>2,67</b>
conservation areas effectively managed compared to the 2010 level and met individually identified targets; for example, through the Programme of Work on Protected Areas, of the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD )		<ul> <li>and Tuvalu and continue to provide technical assistance to the countries.</li> <li>3. Expand Pacific Islands Protected Areas Portal (PIPAP) resources and tools to include communication and networking.</li> <li>4. Develop suite of communication and education tools to promote the Satoyama concept of 'socio-productive landscapes' in the Pacific Island context and their sustainable management.</li> </ul>	I	UXB 73,2 GES 10,00 IZXB 6,6 GEF 20,00	00 00	

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	_	stimates
	2.1.1.3  Each Member has at least one effectively managed Marine Protected Area (MPA)	Number of Members with an effectively managed MPA	<ol> <li>Continue to provide strategic and technical advice, information and joint authorship on a Regional Capacity Development Action Plan to strengthen capacity in protected area management, through the PAWG.</li> <li>Provide advice on MPA planning, management and implementation through marine spatial planning (MSP) projects including MACBIO, Enhancing Pacific Ocean Governance (EPOG), and others.</li> <li>Facilitate technical support to the Mer de Corail (New Caledonia) and Cook Islands Marine Park sister sites.</li> </ol>	Sub total   Personnel   Ope   Costs   C   C   C   C   C   C   C   C   C	36,985 9,869 19,800
	2.1.1.4 At least one regional Oceanscape initiative is fully operational	Number of regional Oceanscape initiatives fully operational	<ol> <li>Provide coordination and technical advice to ensure synergies and outcomes of marine spatial planning (MSP) projects are delivered to additional country members.</li> <li>Provide technical input through the Marine Sector Working Group to enhance strategic regional oceans initiatives and activities.</li> <li>Support implementation of a Pacific region Sustainable Oceans Initiative workshop with the CBD SOI, AAMP, PIFS and CSIRO (FPO - Action 5D).</li> <li>Submit proposals under Islands and Oceans Network (IO Net) to address strategic priorities under the FPO.</li> <li>Develop a multi-year programme for sustainable ecotourism (to EU BEST) in collaboration with INTEGRE and SPTO</li> <li>Provide strategic overview on the Steering Committee for RESCCUE and INTEGRE project actions in French Territories</li> </ol>	Sub Tota	I – 68,580  Prating Capital Costs Costs Communication Costs
	2.1.1.5 By 2015, at least two additional PICs have joined the Ramsar Convention	Number of PICs that are Ramsar members	Assist Tonga, Vanuatu and Niue in their nominations to accede to the Ramsar Convention.	Personnel Ope Costs C 5,395	erating Capital Costs

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2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Estimates US\$
	2.1.1.6 By 2015, implementation of the Regional Wetlands Action Plan coordinated in collaboration with all partners	Extent to which the Regional Wetlands Action Plan is implemented	<ol> <li>A national wetlands inventory produced for Nauru and management planning progressed for a priority wetland.</li> <li>A wetlands inventory completed for Wallis and Futuna.</li> </ol>	Sub Total - 18,270
B2.1.2 Ecosystem-based adaptation (EbA) is widely recognised and implemented as a key element of climate change adaptation measures	2.1.2.1 By 2015, five examples of EbA to climate change being implemented in PICTs	Number of examples of EbA being implemented	<ol> <li>Conduct ecosystem and socio-economic resilience analysis and mapping (ESRAM) in Fiji, Vanuatu and Solomon Islands - 3 national; 5 provincial/whole of Island.</li> <li>Analyze and prioritize EbA options and develop integrated ecosystem management plans for provinces and communities in Fiji, Vanuatu and Solomon Islands</li> <li>Train nationals in ecosystem and CCA assessment and mapping</li> <li>Build capacity in the use of adaptation decision-making and prioritization tools (e.g. cost benefit analyses)</li> <li>Produce EbA communication materials for different target groups and levels using various media and fora</li> <li>Communicate project activities and outcomes to national, regional and international events</li> </ol>	Sub total - 1,291,408     Personnel
B2.1.3 Improve cooperative partnerships and engagement of all relevant national and regional stakeholders, and strengthen coordinated action on biodiversity conservation consistent with the Action Strategy for Nature Conservation in support of national initiatives and priorities	2.1.3.1 Roundtable for Nature Conservation working groups are fully functional and providing regional leadership and coordination on key issues	Proportion of Roundtable for Nature Conservation working groups that are fully functional	<ol> <li>Convene 19th Meeting of the Roundtable to review and progress action on nature conservation in the region.</li> <li>Monitor and report on the implementation of the Framework for Nature Conservation and Protected Areas in the Pacific Islands Region 2014-2020.</li> <li>Chair Protected Areas Working Group , and ensure that the Pacific Islands Protected Areas Portal (PIPAP) is utilized as an effective information and networking tool.</li> <li>Provide assistance and support to operationalize the new Working Group on Environmental Law and work with the Species Working Group to set up an effective structure to support its operations</li> </ol>	Sub Total - 118,504   Personnel   Operating   Capital   Costs   96,418   22,086   -

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Est US\$	
			<ol> <li>At least two new members have signed the PIRT Membership Agreement</li> <li>Initiate preparations for the 10th Nature Conference</li> <li>Develop and coordinate activities of the Pacific Voyage campaign targeting the 2016 IUCN World Conservation, CBD COP13 and other major events</li> </ol>		
B2.1.4  SPREP has used its role as a regional hub to streamline  MEA processes and reporting requirements	2.1.4.1  Members are able to spend less time on meeting MEA reporting  Number of MEAs that have modified reporting requirements for Pacific  1. Convene joint Pacific regional preparatory meeting for the CBD COP13 and CITES COP17.  2. Pacific Voyage campaign developed to support PIC engagement at CBD COP13		Core	ting Capital ts Costs	
B2.1.5  Develop regional knowledge, and consider regional action on oceanic ecosystems in areas within and beyond national jurisdictions, in concert with relevant regional and international organisations and initiatives; and explore the feasibility of a project of the Global Environment Facility (GEF) on this issue	2.1.5.1  Identify numbers of Ecologically and Biologically Significant Areas in relation to the CBD, and other relevant organisations and initiatives	Number of ecologically and biologically significant areas identified	Continue to provide technical and strategic advice to member countries and through the MSWG on strategic oceans management issues, ABNJ and BBNJ.     Assist a national Samoa workshop to implement an EBSA and marine values assessment framework for use in MSP and oceans policy.     Develop a "Biodiversity Blue Belt" project for South Pacific PICTs with BEST and AAMP to enhance capacity in MPA management, coral reef management and ecosystembased coastal management in European Territories and Pacific ACPs.	Sub Total –  Personnel Costs Cost  21,877 2,20  Source of F  AUXB Core NZXB	ting Capital Costs  o -
	2.1.5.2  Support PI Government delegations at UNGA on issues related to Areas beyond National Jurisdiction (ABNJ) and Biodiversity Beyond National jurisdiction (BBNJ)	Increased awareness of ABNJ and BBNJ issues for PI delegations at UNGA	Provide technical input through the Marine Sector     Working Group and Office of the Pacific Ocean     Commissioner (OPOC) to develop Pacific region input to     the UN process on ABNJ-BBNJ		
	2.1.5.3  Disseminate relevant information on ABNJ and BBNJ to regional stakeholders	PI governments, CROP     Agencies and regional CSOs     better informed on ABNJ/BBNJ.	Collaborate with PIFS on ABNJ/BBNJ regional consultations     Contribute to the global Community of Practice on ABNJ as part of the GEF/FAO ABNJ programme, particularly for SPREP members		

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Bud	dget Estime US\$	ates
	reatened and Migratory Speci ective regional coordination o		and migratory species management and conservation	on		
B2.2.1	2.2.1.1	Number of Members	Develop shark and ray action plan	Sı	ıb Total – 35,	681
Arrest in the decline of key threatened and migratory	Regional marine species action plan reviewed and updated by	implementing NBSAP or equivalent targets	Targeted interventions and advocacy support for SPREP members to promote conservation and sustainable management of sharks and rays	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Capital Costs
species populations through	2012		3. Implement activities under Year of the Whale to address	30,792	4,889 ource of Fund	na -
targeted planning, management, and active implementation of international conventions in the region			<ul> <li>actions to improve cetacean conservation, as identified in RMSAP</li> <li>4. Assist implementation of CMS/GEF programme in Vanuatu and Solomon Islands, including actions identified in RMSAP.</li> <li>5. Promote ecotourism opportunities and other actions in RMSAP through the NZODA turtle programme</li> </ul>		XB 26,000	iig .
	2.2.1.2	Number of additional PIC	dugong and seagrass to promote CMS in the region  2. Promote CMS Migratory Sharks MoU	Sub Total - 28,533		
	By 2015, at least four additional PIC Members have joined the Convention on Migratory Species (CMS) or its relevant Memoranda of Understanding  Members of CMS/MOU  Members of CMS/MOU	Members of CMS/MOUs		Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Capital Costs
				25,844	2,689	-
				Source of Funding		
	(MOUs)			PEW '	NZXB 17,63 Trust 9,68 Core 1,21	:1
B2.2.2	2.2.2.1	Number of regional or	Advocacy and awareness programmes for the	Sı	ıb Total – 68,	260
Marine and terrestrial species protection priorities are	By 2015, regional species priorities are integrated into	international policies and programmes that are developed	implementation of CITES in the region, especially trade restrictions on shark and ray products	Personnel Costs 29,971	Operating Costs 38,289	Capital Costs
mainstreamed into relevant national, regional, and	relevant regional and international policies and	or updated to include regional species priorities	nal	Source of Funding		na -
international strategies and programmes	programmes species priorities	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		NZXB 28,479 PEW Trust 15,281 Unsecured 24,500		9
	2.2.2.2	Number of recovery plans	Promote advocacy and awareness programmes for the	Sı	ıb Total – 23,	951
	By 2015, two regional and four	implemented	implementation of CITES in the region, especially trade restrictions on shark and ray products	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Capital Costs
	national species recovery plans developed and implemented			20,102	3,849	-
				Source of Funding		ng
				Р	NZXB 10,910 EW Trust 13,0	

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities		Estimates IS\$
B2.2.3	2.2.2.3  New or updated wildlife legislation enacted  2.2.3.1	Number of new or updated wildlife legislation enacted      Number of Members that use TREDS	Support PNG in proposed review of legislation affecting cetaceans.     Advocate for the development of domestic legislation for the conservation and sustainable management of sharks and rays where no legislation is yet in place      Assist effective implementation of in-country turtle data management initiatives, including:	Personnel Op Costs C Source C NZXB PEW Trust Core Sub tota	al -26,289 erating Capita Costs Costs i,969 - of Funding i 10,910 i 14,161 i 1,218 al -70,265
Marine turtle research and monitoring database (TREDS) is maintained and used as a tool for regional and national conservation	Members are using TREDS as a standard database		<ul> <li>conducting TREDS training for PICTS upon request;</li> <li>co-ordination and provision of turtle database services;</li> <li>provision of troubleshooting support.</li> <li>Secure resources to:         <ul> <li>facilitate the extension and use of TREDS;</li> </ul> </li> <li>Prepare annual TREDS reports through:         <ul> <li>analysis of TREDS;</li> <li>updated status of SPREP issued tags to PICTs.</li> </ul> </li> <li>Ensure functionality and proper use of TREDS with assistance from SPREP Systems Developer &amp; Analyst (by fixing the minor issues/errors of TREDS)</li> <li>Raise awareness on TREDS through:         <ul> <li>Develop awareness materials</li> <li>At least 3 articles via web or print</li> </ul> </li> <li>Provide assistance in the implementation of the overall Threatened &amp; Migratory Species Programme, including:         <ul> <li>Support community based marine turtle monitor networks, especially through the NZDOC project.</li> </ul> </li> <li>Send news, articles on the listservs (PI-turtles, cetaceans, sharks, Dugong and TREDS) whenever there is new information/Grant alerts is on hand.</li> </ul>	Costs C 43,025 2	erating Capita Costs 7,240 - of Funding 56,978 12,069 1,218

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators		2016 Activities	Bud	get Estin US\$	nates
B2.2.4 Status of threatened and	2.2.4.1 By 2015, status reviews of	Extent to which a regional status assessment of	1.	Undertake status assessments of various cetacean species as part of Year of the Whale, including the	Sul Personnel	b Total – 36 Operating	<u> </u>
endangered species is	threatened species completed,	threatened species is completed; extent to which the	2.	Solomon Islands Dolphin Management Plan Monitor assessments of shark species published by SPC	Costs 31,189	Costs <b>5,414</b>	Costs -
continually reviewed and updated as a key part of	resulting in a regional assessment of how much the	decline has been arrested	3.	and the Western Central Pacific Fisheries Commission Review by-catch of protected or threatened species in	So	urce of Fun	ding
gional biodiversity onitoring  decline in species has been arrested  3. Review by-catch of protected or threatened species in commercial fisheries by analysis of observer report forms	PEW T	Core 1,	)21 218				
B2.2.5	2.2.5.1	Number of additional PIC     Townsham in CITES	1.	Promote membership of CITES by PICs, building on the		b Total – 59	
Non-party PICs join Convention on International	By 2015, at least four additional PICs have joined CITES	members in CITES		outcomes of the workshop in July 2015	Personnel Costs	Operatin Costs	g Capital Costs
Trade in Endangered Species			1	NV 1 '11 CITES C NIZ I A I'	39,383	20,399	-
	2.2.5.2 Training completed for scientific	• Number of officers trained to implement CITES article 4	1.	Work with CITES Secretariat, NZ and Australian Governments, and other stakeholders to implement	Source of Funding		•
	authorities to implement CITES	implement erres urticle i	trai	training activities and improve the administration of	NZXB 35,03 PEW Trust 24,74		,749
model laws	article 4 (non-detrimental findings)			permitting requirements.	Personnel	Document of the Document of th	
	2.2.5.3	Extent to which model CITES	1.	Collaborate with PICs to develop model management	Costs	Costs	Costs
	A model management plan for	management plan for corals,	2	plan for corals  2. Collaborate with Solomon Islands Government to develop Dolphin Management Plan that includes live capture for export	20,102	33,820	-
	cordis, dolprinis, drid otiro	dolphins, and other marine species is completed	pecies is completed deve			urce of Fun	
					NZXB 10,910 PEW Trust 43,012		
					Sub Total - 37,455		-
					Personnel Costs	Operatin Costs	g Capital Costs
					26,665	10,790	-
					Source of Funding		ding
						Trust 16	,105 ,132 ,218

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Вис	dget Est US\$	
	nvasive Species rovide technical, institutional,	and financial support to region	al invasive species programs in coordination with otl	ner regiono	al bodie	es
B2.3.1 The threat of invasive species has been reduced as a result of policy, legislation, awareness and management, including regional and national targeted prevention and response action	2.3.1.1  By 2013, regional invasives priorities are identified, based on gap analysis of the Guidelines for Invasive Species Management in the Pacific, and coordinated action to address them is undertaken by member agencies of the Pacific Invasives Partnership in collaboration with Members	Extent to which invasive species gap analysis is completed and is being implemented	<ol> <li>Populate and maintain the regional IAS Dashboard and communicate gaps to Members</li> <li>Coordinate the Pacific Invasives Partnership (PIP) and work with members of PIP to develop projects that address priorities identified by the Pacific Invasive Species Capacity Development Strategy 2013and the SOCO Report.</li> <li>Complete Pacific Invasives partnership 2016-2017 Action Plan.</li> <li>Facilitate the use of technical support from PIP members, and others, for the implementation of the GEF-PAS - Invasive Alien Species (IAS) Project activities focusing on communication, outreach, legislation, biosecurity and invasive species management.</li> <li>Manage and administer support to Member countries under the GEF-PAS IAS project to ensure successful</li> </ol>	Personnel Costs 25,279	NZXB 3	Capital Costs
	2.3.1.2	Number of additional Members with National Invasive Species Action Plans	implementation and timely reporting.  1. Provide a synthesis report on NISSAPs completed to	Sub Total – 8,923		
	By 2015, five additional Members have National Invasive Species Action Plans, managed by National Invasive Species Committees		date.	A	IZXB	Costs
	2.3.1.3 By 2015, environmental risk assessment is adopted and informs biosecurity and invasive species management programmes in 5 PICTs	Number of PICTs using environmental risk assessment to inform biosecurity/invasive species management	<ol> <li>Increase the focus on inter-island biosecurity and management of established invasives in SPC Draft Harmonized Biosecurity Bill in collaboration with SPC and other CROP agencies.</li> <li>Provide a synthesis of existing Weed Risk Assessment tools that are available to Pacific PICTs.</li> <li>Support the inclusion of biosecurity and invasive species management protocols into broader conservation and protected area management programmes.</li> </ol>	Personnel Costs 13,106	Operati Costs - ource of F	13,106 ing Capital Costs

2017 Centr	Townsto	In dia attau	2016 Activities	Budget Esti	mates
2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	US\$	
B2.3.2  The Pacific Invasives Partnership and Pacific Invasives Learning Network (PILN) are maintained as regional coordinating, capacity-building, and monitoring mechanisms and there is cooperation among relevant regional bodies	2.3.2.1  By 2015, PILN achieves comprehensive membership by PICTs	Number of PICT members of PILN	<ol> <li>Convene a PILN Network Meeting.</li> <li>Facilitate action to establish PILN teams in Member countries that do not have cross-sector invasive species teams (focusing on Cook Islands, Nauru, Tuvalu and Papua New Guinea).</li> <li>Provide support to at least five established PILN teams through facilitation of priority invasive species issues relevant to the teams.</li> <li>Promote the establishment of sub-regional invasive species working groups in Melanesia and Polynesia, using the Micronesian Regional Invasive Species Council as a model.</li> </ol>	France S MULT NZXB	Capital Costs
B2.3.3 Invasive species issues are incorporated into public awareness programmes, formal and adult education programmes, and targeted social marketing campaigns	2.3.3.1  By 2015, there are high-quality examples of invasive species awareness/education campaigns tailored to the region	Number of Pacific invasive species awareness/education campaigns completed	<ol> <li>Continue the region-wide Invasive Species Awareness campaign to raise the profile and outreach on the importance of "Invasive Species - Everyone's Responsibility".</li> <li>Contribute to development and production of a Pacific Information Brief on a topical invasive species theme.</li> <li>At least five PILN teams undertaking invasive species awareness campaigns.</li> </ol>		ng Capital Costs  O -
B2.3.4 Knowledge of the economic impacts of invasive species is substantially improved	2.3.4.1  By 2013, a case study pilot demonstrating actual and potential economic costs of specific invasive species and the economic benefits of successful responses has been carried out  2.3.4.2  By 2014, a social marketing	Completion of a case study pilot on the economic cost of invasive species      Completion of a social marketing campaign on invasive	Provide information on the economic cost of invasive species to at least 2 countries.      Disseminate guidelines on creating successful social marketing campaigns based on the 2015 regional	Costs Costs 17,574 - Source of Funding AUXB 2,305 NZXB 15,269 Sub Total - 8,923	Capital Costs - unding 2,305 15,269 8,923 ng Capital
	campaign has been undertaken based on the case study to lift invasive species up the political agenda and increase financial support for control measures	species	campaign.	NZXB :	-

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Estimates US\$		
B2.3.5 Improved information on the status and distribution of invasive species, and objective prioritisation methods, underpins management in the region	2.3.5.1  By 2015, there is evidence of increased regional coordination to share information on the status and distribution of invasive species	Evidence of regional coordination to share information on invasive species	<ol> <li>Maintain the regional IAS Dashboard and communicate gaps to Members</li> <li>Improve knowledge management at the regional level to ensure information on invasive species is up-to-date and available.</li> <li>Provide a synthesis of national desk-top studies completed.</li> <li>Develop joint work plans with invasive species partners</li> <li>Obtain contributions from PIP partners and PILN teams for PILN Soundbites newsletter</li> <li>Disseminate up-to-date invasive species information on SPREP website and via mailing lists</li> <li>Raise awareness of and recruit relevant members to PILN, PIP and other regional invasive species discussion</li> </ol>	Personnel Costs 29,461	Operating Costs - ource of Fur AUXB 9,2 NZXB 19,0 Core 1,2	Capital Costs - ding 18 25
	2.3.5.2 A large-scale invasive species project is included in the GEF-5 programme	US\$ millions of value, and number of actions, for Pacific invasive species included in the GEF-5 programme	Coordinate the development of the Project Document for the Regional Invasive Species Project for approval to GEF6.	Personnel Costs 18,506		g Capital Costs
B2.3.6 The region places greater emphasis on eradication and biological control as means to manage invasives	2.3.6.1 - By 2015, demonstration biocontrol and eradication projects have been carried out within the GEF-PAS programme and complementary initiatives	Number of demonstration biocontrol and eradication projects carried out	Provide technical assistance to invasive species management, including eradication, biocontrol and restoration projects, under the GEF-PAS Invasives Project and other initiatives.     Compile case-studies and disseminate to Member countries.	Personnel Costs 41,054	NZXB 3 Core	g Capital Costs

	Total Personnel	\$ 1,442,699
	<b>Total Operating</b>	\$ 1,716,188
TOTAL PRIORITY 2	Total Capital	\$5,678
	OVERALL TOTAL	<u>\$ 3,164,565</u>

BUDGET ESTIMATES US\$	SOURCE OF FUNDING	
Personnel Costs:	AUXB GIZ Govt. of Germany Core NZXB PEW Trust	402,100 22,425 512,710 20,302 391,042 94,120
Operating Costs:	AUXB France GIZ Govt. of Germany IGES MULT NZXB PEW Trust UNEP GEF UNEP Noumea Convention Unsecured	126,020 83,195 14,560 759,812 7,322 25,113 90,598 63,638 380,950 100,000 40,480 24,500
Capital Costs:	IGES UNEP	2,678 3,000
SECURED FUNDING UNSECURED FUNDING	3,140,0 24,500	

BUDGET ESTIMATES ALLOCATION BY MEMBER COUNTRY	AMOUNT
Cook Islands Fiji Federated States of Micronesia Kiribati Marshall Islands Nauru Niue PNG Solomon Islands Tonga Tokelau Tuvalu Vanuatu Wallis & Futuna Samoa Regional (includes Salaries)	24,000 222,255 6,000 36,000 6,000 24,800 66,000 6,000 148,265 40,500 2,200 14,300 274,659 15,455 36,000 2,242,131
TOTAL BUDGET	3,164,565

## PRIORITY 3 - WASTE MANAGEMENT & POLLUTION CONTROL 2016 G

## STRATEGIC PRIORITY 3: WASTE MANAGEMENT AND POLLUTION CONTROL

**Programme Goal:** Programme Objective: Assist PICTs to enhance their capabilities to manage and respond to pollution, hazardous chemicals and waste

## **Strategic Context**

Pollution and waste management will remain high priority focus for SPREP in 2016 as waste and pollution are key contributors to regional ecosystems degradation and to the socio-economic costs that impede sustainable development. SPREP will continue to assist countries address pollution and hazardous chemicals and waste management through provision of technical advice and support to SPREP Members.

Major reviews of both regional solid and hazardous waste management priorities have been completed in 2015 and will guide prioritised interventions in 2016 and beyond, as well as help inform and guide donors on regional priorities for potential assistance. The regional reviews will also guide the next phase of the JICA Regional Technical Cooperation Project in solid waste management (JPRISM 2), and strong and on-going collaboration between SPREP and JICA is anticipated to continue into the future to ensure improvements to management of solid wastes in the region. SPREP will continue to provide assistance to PICs in collaboration with the International Maritime Organisation (IMO) and in partnership with the Australian Maritime Safety Authority (AMSA) in addressing marine pollution risks and emergency management and pollution response. Mechanisms and strategies to manage the environmental and economic consequences of marine litter pollution in the region will also continue in 2016 in association with the CSIRO, UNEP and University of Auckland. Importantly, the impacts of hazardous waste management will continue to be comprehensively addressed in the region with ongoing support provided through the PacWaste and GEFPAS programmes. This will promote improved management of healthcare wastes, electrical and electronic waste (E-wastes), asbestos, and stockpiled chemicals. The GEFPAS programme will also continue to deliver mechanisms to better manage waste oil in the region as well as continue to deliver high quality education and training in solid and hazardous waste management to Pacific island waste managers. A review of the Pacific regional Centre for the Waigani and Basel Conventions in 2016 will optimize coordination of hazardous waste management services to the region and help continue to develop an ongoing partnership with the BCRC, Beijing for improved hazardous waste management in the region. SPREP will also continue to seek opportunities to increase targeted funding for improved waste management in the region in 2016.

Specifically, the outlook for 2016 includes the following activities:

- Commencement of the implementation of the Regional Waste and Pollution Management Strategy (Cleaner Pacific 2025) and engagement with JICA to assist implementation of the next J-PRISM programme.
- Support of PICTs in the development or amendment of sound national management policies, guidelines and strategies for the management of solid wastes and priority hazardous materials, including healthcare and asbestos wastes and used lead acid batteries.
- Provision of continued support and training for increased national capacity to holistically address waste management and pollution related issues at the national level including training in regional and international convention obligations.
- Facilitation of the implementation of national waste management strategies in collaboration with partners such as BCRC Beijing, JICA, the European Union, the Integre programme, and Pacific Regional Infrastructure Forum (PRIF).
- Development of an improved waste management donor coordination mechanism for the region.
- Support for PICs to improve management of used oil and marine litter and its source.

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# PRIORITY 3 - WASTE MANAGEMENT & POLLUTION CONTROL | 2016 G

Component: WMPC1 - BEHAVIOURAL CHANGE

GOAL: Support Member countries with legislation, regulation, and financial instruments, that lead to changes in behavior for

minimising pollution, and effectively managing wastes and hazardous chemicals through education and communication

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Estimo US\$		es
WMPC1.1 – Strategy Su			cial instruments, that lead to changes in behavior for education and communication	minimizing	pollutior	, and
W3.1.1 - 3.1.1.1 By 2015, increase in proportion  • The proportion of w hazardous chemical	The proportion of waste and hazardous chemicals appropriately managed	Provide technical support for improved regional management of asbestos, E-waste and healthcare waste (PacWaste)     Provide technical support to improve regional E-waste	Sub Tota	al – 1,437,9	73	
waste and hazardous chemical	managed by all Members		recycling including implementation of a regional	Personnel ( Costs	Operating Costs	Capital Costs
management and pollution			recyclers network (PacWaste)		1,137,195	4,500
reduced litter and healthier			Provide technical support for the management of DDT contaminated sites (GEFPAS/FAO)	Source	of Fundin	g .
control measures, resulting in			<ol> <li>Provide technical assistance and support to at least one PICT to improve solid waste management practices</li> <li>Implement improved used oil management practices across 11 PICTs</li> <li>Commence implementation of the 10-year Pacific Regional Waste and Pollution Management Strategy 2016-2025 (Cleaner Pacific 2025)</li> <li>Complete a regional Waste to Energy position paper as a component of Cleaner Pacific 2025</li> <li>Complete a regional Scrap Metal Strategy as a component of Cleaner Pacific 2025</li> <li>Provide technical support to improve the regional management of mercury</li> <li>Complete review of Pacific Regional Centre (PRC) operations and develop five year funding and operational strategy</li> </ol>	AUX AUXX E Prog. Suppo NZX UNEP-GE Unsecured	(B 161, (B 6, (U 1,013, ort 3, (B 83, (F 164,	524 600 192 063 511

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Estimates USS
	3.1.1.2 By 2015, improvement in coastal marine water quality and reduction in number of pollution incidents demonstrated by at least five PICT Members	The coastal marine water quality and number of pollution incidents	<ol> <li>Provide technical advice and support to six PICs for improved implementation of the Waigani and Basel Conventions at the national level, including national reporting</li> <li>Complete a regional uPOPs guide as a component of Cleaner Pacific 2025 (GEFPAS)</li> <li>Develop Best Practice Training Manuals on Chemical Management in 14 PICs</li> <li>Develop National Guidelines on Chemical Management for 14 PICs</li> <li>Provide technical support for national level education and awareness uPOPs campaigns for 14 PICs</li> <li>Undertake regional education and awareness campaigns on hazardous waste (asbestos, E-waste, healthcare waste) through PacWaste</li> <li>Provide a Pacific model to define critical marine plastic intervention locations</li> <li>Investigate the origin and potential regional impact of Abandoned Lost or Derelict Fishing Gear (ALDFG)</li> <li>Maintain and support ongoing community marine litter management initiatives</li> <li>Complete investigation of potential impacts of fish ingestion of marine plastics</li> </ol>	Sub Total - 50,050
	3.1.1.3 Waste minimisation programmes based on 'refuse, reduce, reuse, recycle' principles are implemented at five high-profile regional sporting/cultural events and lessons learned disseminated widely	The number of waste minimisation programmes implemented at high-profile events	Provide technical assistance upon request for the development of Particularly Sensitive Sea Areas (PSSAs) in the region     Prepare the regional guidelines on managing wastes during high-profile events geared towards waste minimisation	Sub Total – 93,335           Personnel Costs         Operating Costs         Capital Costs           55,065         38,270         0           Source of Funding           EU NZXB VZXB VZXB VXXB VXXB VXXB VXXB VXXB V

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Estimates USS
	3.1.1.4 Waste management communications toolkit developed by 2012 and in use by at least five PICT Members by 2014	The extent to which waste management communications toolkit is finalised; number of Members using the toolkit	Complete waste management communications toolkit under the PacWaste Atoll Pilot Project (PacWaste)     Waste management training, communication and education programmes completed in four OCTs (Integre Waste Management Programme)	Sub Total - 175,080
WMPC2.1 – Strategy: Enal	Pilot schemes addressing waste, hazardous chemicals, and pollution operating and being monitored in selected Members by 2013  nowledge, Data, Planning and Research nable and encourage Member countries to collect nable improved management by 2015.Staged 5 y	esearch countries to collect, analyse, inte	2. Complete Kiribati healthcare pilot (GEFPAS) 3. Complete used oil combustion pilot (GEFPAS) 4. Complete Vanuatu DDT pilot investigation (GEFPAS) 5. Complete a pilot used pesticide container management programme in Samoa, Tonga and Fiji (GEFPAS) 6. Provide support to one atoll PIC to improve waste management practices (RMI; PacWaste) 7. Assess the GHG carbon footprints of major ports in the region.	
W3.2.1 Comprehensive waste management, hazardous chemical and pollution control strategies and plans based on sound technical data developed for Members and priority actions implemented by 2015.	3.2.1.1 Standard methods for collection, storage, analysis and interpretation of pollution and waste management data are established and disseminated and are used by at least 6 PICT Members	The extent to which standard methods for pollution and waste are finalised	1. Provide ongoing support to PICs to monitor the importation of asbestos and E-waste precursors (PacWaste) 2. Provide technical support to facilitate standardised collection of national used oil information (GEFPAS) 3. Provide technical advice and support to PICs in the development of coastal resource mapping 4. Create and publish country waste profiles in consultation with Member countries (PacWaste)	Sub Total - 114,651     Personnel Costs

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budg	get Estimo	ates
		The number of Members using the standard methods	<ol> <li>Coordinate the Waste and Pollution Management Donor Roundtable</li> <li>Provide support to PICs to complete their Country Maritime Profiles</li> <li>Provide on-going support to PICs in the implementation of the Waigani and Basel Conventions and chemical-related MEAs</li> <li>Provide technical support on national chemical inventory development</li> <li>Provide technical support to strengthen PICs capacity on the Global Harmonization System and chemical safety (GEFPAS)</li> <li>Provide technical advice, support and training to four PICs in the use of standard methods for the management of hazardous wastes (GEF-PAS)</li> </ol>			
	3.2.1.2 Increase in the number of relevant articles published in	The number of Pacific waste/pollution articles	Regularly update PacWaste, GEFPAS and WMPC sections of the SPREP website     Produce, update, publish and disseminate	Sub Personnel	Total – 103,	028 Capital
	regional and international scientific journals, proceedings,	published	communication materials related to the PacWaste and GEFPAS projects, and the WMPC Division	Costs 95,378	costs 7,651	Costs
	and other publications		Publish a minimum of four articles connected with	Sou	rce of Fundi	na
			hazardous waste management in the BCRC-China Newsletter  4. Highlight waste and pollution management issues through the SPREP-Tok newsletter  5. Publish and distribute two issues of the Waste Line newsletter	AUXB EU NZXB UNEP-GEF	UXB 24,2 EU 68,7 IZXB 4,79	289 741 96
	3.2.1.3 By 2015, a regional overview of	The extent to which a regional overview of waste, chemical, and	Refine waste and pollution indicators through the     Cleaner Pacific 2025 strategy and the PacWaste and	Sub	Total - 23,1	79
	the status of waste and hazardous chemical	pollution control is finalised	GEFPAS projects	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Capital Costs
	management and pollution			23,179	0	0
	control issues published			Source of Funding		ng
					UXB 18,3 IZXB 4,79	

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2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budg	get Estimo US\$	ites	
			ntation of waste and hazardous chemical manageme	ent and po	ollution co	ontrol	
W3.3.1	3.3.1.1	The extent to which a baseline	Provide technical advice and support to six PICs to      Provide technical beautiful beauti	Sub Total – 33,905			
Significantly enhanced capacity within Members to develop and	Baseline analysis of capacity for waste and hazardous chemical	analysis of capacity for waste and hazardous chemical	complete national hazardous waste management capacity assessments (GEFPAS)	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Capital Costs	
implement waste and hazardous chemical	management and pollution prevention completed, in	management is completed	Complete baseline study on pesticide container generation rates for 14 PICs	15,905	18,000	0	
management and pollution control programmes and	cooperation with existing work such as that of the Food and	When the analysis is reviewed	Maintain database of Pacific regional technical capacity in waste management	Sou	rce of Fundi	ng	
activities by 2015	Agriculture Organization, in 2011 and reviewed in 2015			UNE	NZXB 4,	906 796 3,204	
	3.3.1.2 At least one core regional activity that addresses fundamental capacity gaps is implemented by 2012	The number of core regional activities addressing waste/pollution capacity gaps	Complete two waste management training activities in	Sub Total - 673,329			
			Fiji (GEFPAS)  2. Complete oil management CBAs in 11 PICs (GEFPAS)	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Capital Costs	
			<ul> <li>National used oil legislation drafted in 11 PICs (GEFPAS)</li> <li>Provide technical support and training in 14 PICs for improved national management of chemicals and</li> </ul>	10,980	662,350	0	
				Source of Funding			
			<ul> <li>hazardous wastes (GEF-PAS)</li> <li>5. Provide technical advice and support to PICTs in carrying out port biological baseline surveys for high risk ports</li> <li>6. Provide technical assistance to implement outcomes of regional marine pollution conferences and meetings (ORRT, PMTA, PPA)</li> <li>7. Complete Feasibility and Cost Benefit Analysis on Fiji, Vanuatu and Tonga to determine the most cost effective used container decontamination and collection strategies</li> </ul>	A FAO- UNEP-		05	
	3.3.1.3 By 2015, five models of good	The number of models of good waste and pollution practices	Develop and disseminate best practice information for management of asbestos, E-waste, healthcare waste,		Total - 71,8		
	waste management and pollution-prevention practices	<ul><li>disseminated</li><li>The number of models</li></ul>	chemicals, used oil, marine litter and mercury 2. Provide technical support and assistance to four PICs in	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Capital Costs	
	identified and disseminated to all Members and at least one model	replicated	the replication of appropriate and relevant waste and	40,156	31,673	0	
	replicated in selected Members		pollution best practice models		Irce of Fundir	<u> </u>	
				Prog. Su	EU 57,1	34	

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budg	jet Estin US\$	nates
2016 Godis	3.3.1.4 Training in best practice waste and hazardous chemical management and pollution prevention guidelines made available to all Members through a dissemination programme	The number of guidelines on best practice waste and hazardous chemicals management disseminated	<ol> <li>Implement best practice training for improved management of asbestos (PacWaste)</li> <li>Implement best practice training for improved management of healthcare waste (PacWaste)</li> <li>Implement best practice training for improved management of E-waste (PacWaste)</li> <li>Implement one regional best practice training for improved shipping related marine pollution management</li> <li>Provide technical support to update NATPLANs in two PICTs</li> <li>Provide technical advice and support for the development of National Marine Pollution Response Strategies for Fiji, PNG, RMI and Tonga.</li> </ol>	Personnel Costs 167,288 Sour	Operatin Costs 523,064 rce of Fun UXB 98 UXX 16 EU 14 IMO 93	g Capital Costs
			<ol> <li>Provide technical advice and support in the development and maintenance of National Marine Pollution Prevention Legislation (including shipping related invasive marine pests) in two PICTs</li> <li>Provide technical training to four PICs on the implementation of the Waigani and Basel Conventions as well as relevant chemical-related MEAs</li> <li>Complete best practice training on chemical inventory, laboratory management and enforcement of national chemical regulations in the context of chemicals and MEAs in 14 PICs (GEFPAS).</li> </ol>			
W3.3.2 Members are better equipped	3.3.2.1 Strategy for the Pacific Ocean	The PACPOL objectives have     heap met in the and of strategy.	Develop Port Reception Facilities Plans for additional     Pacific ports		Γotal – 92	· .
to prevent, prepare for, and respond to, ship-sourced marine pollution	Pollution Prevention Programme (PACPOL) 2010-2014 achieves its	been met in the end-of-strategy assessment	Complete procurement of oil spill response equipment for Fiji and implement training	Personnel Costs 55,922	Operatin Costs 869,000	Costs
s political	objectives			Prog. St	upport	ding 64,039 2,883 858,000

	<b>Total Personnel</b>	\$ 1,004,380
	<b>Total Operating</b>	\$3,954,568
TOTAL PRIORITY 3	Total Capital	\$ 4,500
	OVERALL TOTAL	\$4,963,448

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BUDGET ESTIMATES US\$	SOURCE OF F	UNDING
Personnel Costs:	AUXB EU NZXB Prog Support UNEP-GEF	417,463 368,912 95,914 18,022 104,069
Operating Costs:	AUXB AUXX NZXB NZXX EU FAO-GEF IMO SPC UNEP-GEF Unsecured	84,200 23,540 26,500 858,000 1,361,735 51,505 93,987 142,000 1,307,624 5,477
Capital Costs:	AUXB NZXB	3,000 1,500
SECURED FUNDING UNSECURED FUNDING	4,957,9 5,477	

BUDGET ESTIMATES ALLOCATION BY MEMBER COUNTRY	AMOUNT
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	400 000
Cook Islands	193,282
Fiji	983,813
Federated States of Micronesia	105,538
French Polynesia	40,000
Kiribati	124,312
Republic of Marshall Islands	163,742
Nauru	185,296
New Caledonia	40,000
Niue	62,007
Papua New Guinea	122,998
Palau	46,397
Solomon Islands	120,159
Tonga	322,834
Tuvalu	40,329
Vanuatu	132,650
Wallis and Futuna	40,000
Samoa	41,409
Regional (includes Salaries)	2,198,682
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TOTAL BUDGET	4,963,448
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#### STRATEGIC PRIORITY 4: ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING AND GOVERNANCE

Programme Goal:

By 2015, all Members will have the capacity to respond to develop and implement transparent and robust frameworks and processes for improved environmental governance, planning, monitoring and reporting, and the Secretariat will be producing regional State of Environment Assessments

#### Strategic Context

The Environmental Monitoring and Governance (EMG) Division will provide cross-cutting support in the areas of capacity development; policy; legislation, compliance; planning, monitoring, reporting and access to finance, enabling countries to meet Multilateral Environmental Agreements (MEA) obligations and sustainable development goals. The main vehicle for delivery of activities is the EU funded ACP MEAs Project Phase 2 and the Biodiversity and Protected Area Management Programme (BIOPAMA). Key activities include:

- Use the regional EIA Guidelines to develop and trial the EIA training manual in 3 pilot countries.
- The 3 pilot countries to deliver in-country training in Palau, Niue, and FSM.
- Work with Pacific Region Infrastructure Facility on environmental safeguards to ensure consistency with the regional EIA Guidelines
- To organize a regional inception workshop for the GEF Nagoya Protocol Access and benefit Sharing (ABS) Capacity Building Project
- To conduct gap analysis for ABS policies and legislation in PICs and prepare an ABS regional framework
- To complete regional review of enforcement and compliance with national environmental laws
- To update 4 remaining national reviews of environmental law that were conducted in the early 2000 and publish all 14 national reviews
- To conduct negotiations training at CMS/CBD pre-COP workshop
- Complete implementation of the GEF Project on "Enhancing Capacity to Develop Global and Regional Environmental Projects in the Pacific" to enable GEF Implementing Agency certification.
- Follow up on submission of GEF Regional Project Document for 'Building National and Regional Capacity to Implement MEAs by Strengthening Planning, State of the Environment Assessments and Reporting for Pacific Islands' to GEF October-November 2015
- Support National Planning and Prioritization for GEF-6.
- Through the SPREP GEF Advisory Group, facilitate the implementation of GEF projects and GEF-6 PIFs formulation for SPREP regional projects.
- Complete National Environmental Management Strategy (NEMS) formulation in Marshall Islands

- Start NEMS formulation in Niue, Palau and Federated States of Micronesia
- Integrate NEMS into National Sustainable Development Strategy (NSDS) through active participation in the "NSDS Support Partnership."
- Continue to provide regional leadership in facilitating sustainable development through role as Co-chair of the CROP Sustainable Development Working Group (SDWG).
- Continue to integrate gender indicators from SPC's National Minimum Development Indicators (NMDI) Database into SPREP's National Minimum Environment Indicators (NMEI) Database
- Continue to address gender issues as part of NEMS formulation
- All ACP MEAs Capacity Building Project activities are carried out as national activities to build national capacity. This includes EIA training, NEMS formulation and national SoE reports
- Establish regional network of environmental assessment and planning professionals and link to the NZAIA and other relevant professional networks.
- Website framework developed for the Pacific Network for Environmental Assessment **Practitioners**
- All EMG activities implemented through the ACP MEAs project address identified capacity
- Finalise SoEs for Marshall Islands and start SoE for Palau and Tonga
- SPREP On-line GIS system promoted and enhanced.
- Update Protected Areas data and information for Solomon islands, PNG, Tuvalu, Cook Islands, Palau

#### Support for the delivery of the outputs under this Programme will be provided by:

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Component: **EMG1 – ENABLING FRAMEOWRKS** 

GOAL: Strengthen national frameworks, policies and processes for – and implementation of – environmental governance including Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) monitoring and reporting, and related institutional arrangements

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Estimates US\$
EMG1.1 STRATEGY: Streng	ling Frameworks gthen national frameworks, policie act Assessment (EIA), monitoring ar		ementation of – environmental governance i ional arrangements	ncluding Environmental
E4.1.1	4.1.1.1	The number of regulatory	Develop and trial the EIA guideline training	Sub total – 188,052
Formalised adoption and	By 2016, Pacific-related models for	framework models (EIA, IEA, and SEA) developed	manual.  2. Deliver in-country training in Palau, Niue, and	Personnel Operating Capital Costs Costs Costs
utilization of Strategic Environmental Assessment	regulatory framework including EIA, IEA, and SEA developed	SEA, y developed	FSM.	133,322 54,730 -
(SEA) and Integrated	12A, and 32A developed		3. Work with Pacific Region Infrastructure Facility on environmental safeguards.	Source of Funding
Environmental Assessment (IEA) as key planning tools in all countries.	as key planning tools in	on environmental saleguards.	AUXB 39,082 NZXB 118,364 Programme 5,406 Support UNEP-EC 25,200	
	4.1.1.2	The number of Members that	To organize an ABS inception workshop	Sub Total – 12,876  Personnel Operating Capital
	By 2015, integrated framework of enabling policies and regulations based on models in place in at least five PICT Members  have put in place integrated regulatory frameworks based of the Pacific models  • Level of compliance with national environment laws		To prepare a regional ABS regional framework	Costs Costs Costs
			2. To prepare a regional 7.85 regional numerions	0 12,876 -
		the Facility models		Source of Funding
			To complete a regional review of enforcement and compliance with national environmental laws	NZXB 6,156 UNEP-EC 6,720
	4.1.1.3	The completion of a needs	Activity completed through the NCSA Regional	Sub Total – -0
	By 2015, needs analysis conducted in	analysis survey	Synthesis Report and findings incorporated in ACP MEA phase 2 and GEF Capacity Building	Personnel Operating Capital Costs Costs Costs
	the region by means of a survey to ensure that all significant issues are		Project Document	
	canvassed			Source of Funding

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	_	Estimates S\$
	ed 5-year strategy for strengthening sures concerning climate change	g environmental legislation at the	e national level, with a specific focus on ada	ptation and miti	gation
E4.1.2	4.1.2.1	The number of Members whose environmental law review have	To update 4 remaining national reviews of environmental law that were conducted in the	Sub Tota	al –27,517
Members have passed key legislation in order to meet	By 2015, national reviews of environmental law that were	been updated	early 2000  2. To publish all 14 reviews	Costs Co	rating Capital Costs
obligations of major Multilateral Environmental	conducted in the 1990s are updated and published		·		, <b>042 -</b> f Funding
Agreements (MEAs) and national environmental				NZXB UNEP-EC	18,557 8,960
priorities.	4.1.2.2	The number of Members with legislation to implement MEA	To conduct negotiations training at CMS/CBD pre-COP workshop		- 216,844
	National legislation in place and officers trained to implement MEA obligations (such as CITES law enforcement and awareness materials)  4.1.2.3  MEA signatories in the region propose further priorities for support from MEA conferences of parties or	obligations  The number of Members with	To conduct gap analysis for ABS policies and legislation in PICs	Costs C	erating Capital costs costs 0,546 3,000
		officers trained to implement MEA obligations	j	Source o NZXB Prog. Support UNEP	
		The number of proposals from	Complete implementation of the GEF Project	Sub Total	- 685,253
		PIC MEA signatories for priorities for future support	on Enhancing Capacity to Develop Global and Regional Environmental Projects in the Pacific.	Personnel Ope	rating Capital costs Costs
			Submitted the Regional Project Document for 'Building National and Regional Capacity to	,	<b>3,526</b> - f Funding
	potential donors		Implement MEAs by Strengthening Planning, State of the Environment Assessments and Reporting for Pacific Islands' to GEF October- November 2015 and follow-up in 2016.  Support National Planning and Prioritization for GEF-6.  Through the SPREP GEF Advisory Group, facilitate the implementation of GEF projects and GEF-6 PIFs formulation for SPREP regional projects.	AUXB UNDP-GEF Prog. Support	

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities		Estimates S\$					
EMG 2.1 STRATEGY: Sup	EMG 2.1 STRATEGY: Support mainstreaming of environmental governance policies and initiatives related to climate change, sustainable biodiversity and ecosystem management, invasive species, and waste management across the programmes and in national development and budgetary planning processes.									
E4.2.1	4.2.1.1	The number of Members with	Covered in 4.2.1.2	Sub To	otal – 0					
Increased engagement of economic and social sectors,	All key economic sectors, research and education institutions in at least five	economic, research, and education sectors engaged in			erating Capital osts Costs					
national research and	PICT Members are engaged in national	environmental planning		-						
education institutions in environmental planning.	environmental planning			Source o	of Funding					
environmental planning.										
	4.2.1.2 By 2015, regionally agreed priorities	The number of Members that	Complete National Environment Management     Strategy (NEMS) formulation for Marshal		- 303,471					
	for international targets in MEAs, Millennium Development Goals and other international frameworks are	include regionally agreed priorities for international targets in their national policy	Islands.  2. Start NEMS formulation for Niue, Palau and FSM.		erating Capital osts Costs					
					5,393 -					
	mainstreamed in national policy and strategies by at least five Members	and strategies	<ul><li>3. Integrate NEMS into NSDS through NSDS CROP Partnership.</li><li>4. Chair SDWG</li></ul>	AUXB UNEP-EC UNEP Prog. Support Unsecured	of Funding 262,434 24,612 10,752 2,523 3,150					
	4.2.1.3 Gender issues are factored into	Evidence that gender issues are factored into environmental	<ol> <li>Integrate gender indicators from NMDI into NMEI</li> <li>2. Address gender issues as part of NEMS formulation in 4.2.1.2</li> </ol>		otal - 0 rating Capital					
	environmental planning	planning			osts Costs					
				Source o	f Funding					

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Bud	get Estimat US\$	es
EMG 3.1 STRATEGY: Stre	lding Capacity engthen capacity at the national a A, and IEA, and for reporting on the		effective environmental monitoring and asse	essment pro	cesses for	EIA,
E4.3.1	Designal Consists to Implement MEAs designs					
Strengthened national and regional capacity (both	By 2015, a standardised regional programme and guideline for training	environmental monitoring training programme is finalised	Regional Capacity to Implement MEAs designed to address 4.3.1.1.  2. Project submitted for approval to the GEF	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Capital Costs
technical and human	and development of human resources		Council Meeting in October-November 2015.			
resources) for monitoring and reporting on the SoE on a regular basis.	with technical competencies for environmental monitoring, assessment, and reporting developed and tested		Source of Funding			
	4.3.1.2	The number of Members in	Addressed in 4.3.1.1		Sub Total - 0	
	By 2015, environment monitoring training programme is established, and 'train-the-trainer' courses delivered, in at least nine PICT Members  4.3.1.3  By 2015, a network for environmental assessment and planning professionals.	which environmental monitoring training has been established		Personnel	Operating	Capital
				Costs	Costs	Costs
				Source of Funding		
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		The number of environmental	Establish regional network of environmental		Sub Total - 0	
		assessment and planning professionals that have subscribed to a network	assessment and planning professionals and link to the NZAIA and other relevant professional networks. This will be carried out in conjunction with 4.1.1.1 and 4.2.1.2  Website framework developed for the Pacific Network for Environmental Assessment Practitioners	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Capital Costs
				-	-	-
				Source of Funding		)
E.4.3.2	4.3.2.1	The proportion of capacity gaps	All EMG activities implemented through the		Sub Total - 0	
National capacity to	By 2015, capacity needs assessments	that are being addressed	ACP MEAs project address identified capacity gaps. GEF Regional Project to Build National	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Capital Costs
implement national policy frameworks/ legislation is	completed and action taken to fill		and Regional Capacity to Implement MEAs	-	-	-
strengthened.	gaps		designed to continue this approach.	Sc	urce of Funding	)
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2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Estimates US\$
EMG4.1 STRATEGY: De	onitoring and Reporting velop national and regional priority ogramme	y environmental indicators and c	ı regionally appropriate State of the Environn	nent (SoE) reporting
E4.4.1 Standardised regional and national State of the Environment reporting system measuring environmental baselines and changes developed and widely utilized.	4.4.1.1  By 2015, a framework for conducting regular regional SoE assessment and reporting together with data access and sharing arrangements established	The date by which a regional SoE framework is established	<ol> <li>Finalise SoEs for RMI</li> <li>Start SoE for Palau and Tonga</li> <li>SPREP On-line GIS system promoted and enhanced.</li> <li>Update Protected Areas data and information for Solomon islands, PNG, Tuvalu, Cook Islands, Palau</li> </ol>	Sub Total - 342,044     Personnel Costs   Costs     Costs   Costs     210,970   128,574   2,500     Source of Funding     AUXB   26,525     IUCN   140,728     UNEP-EC   169,746     Prog. Support   5,046
	4.4.1.2 Baseline of key regional environmental indicators established, including headline indicators for climate change, biodiversity and waste and pollution, regular monitoring implemented, and a 2015 report on regional biodiversity status produced	The date by which the baseline of key environmental indicators is finalised	Covered in 4.4.1.1	Sub Total - 0
	4.4.1.3  By 2015, a first report on the region's SoE developed and disseminated	The number of members that have provided input on SoE indicators  The extent to which the regional SoE report is complete	Covered in 4.4.1.1  Covered in 4.4.1.1	Sub Total - 0  Personnel Costs Costs  -0  Source of Funding
	4.4.1.4 By 2015, national and regional database systems for environmental inventories and monitoring established	The extent to which national and regional inventory systems are finalized	Covered in 4.4.1.1	Sub Total - 0  Operating Operating Costs Costs Costs   Source of Funding

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2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Bud	get Estimat US\$	es
	4.4.1.5 By 2015, procedures for data and information management and reporting established	The number of Members with data management procedures in place	Covered in 4.4.1.1	Personnel Costs	Operating costs  - urce of Funding	Capital Costs -
	4.4.1.6 By 2015, at least five PICT Members have produced national SoE reports	The number of Members that have produced SoE reports	Covered in 4.4.1.1	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs - urce of Funding	Capital Costs -

	Total Personnel	\$ 754,870
	<b>Total Operating</b>	\$1,015,686
TOTAL PRIORITY 4	Total Capital	\$5,500
	OVERALL TOTAL	<u>\$1,776,056</u>

BUDGET ESTIMATES US\$	SOURCE OF FUNDING	
Personnel Costs:	AUXB IUCN NZXB Prog Support	406,650 81,220 150,800 18,021
Operating Costs:	UNEP-EC  AUXB IUCN NZXB UNDP GEF UNEP-EC UNEP	98,180 89,635 59,508 45,198 514,486 134,558 169,152
Capital Costs:	Unsecured NZXB UNEP-EC	3,150 3,000 2,500
SECURED FUNDING UNSECURED FUNDING	1,772,906 3,150	

BUDGET ESTIMATES ALLOCATION BY MEMBER COUNTRY	AMOUNT
Fiji	3,000
Federated States of Micronesia	16,050
Kiribati	11,300
Republic of Marshall Islands	29,325
Niue	18,300
Palau	45,800
Tonga	21,400
Tuvalu	7,300
Vanuatu	9,360
Regional (includes salaries)	1,614,221
TOTAL BUDGET	1,776,056

Web Applications Developer Specialist

#### STRATEGIC PRIORITY 5: CORPORATE SERVICES

### GOAL: To ensure effective functioning of the Secretariat and the efficient delivery of services to all Members

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Monica TUPAI

#### **Strategic Context**

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The focus of the Executive and Corporate Services is to ensure that SPREP continues to be an effective and efficient organization through the provision of support services in finance, human resources and administration, information technology, communications and outreach, publications, education and information services in order to achieve Members priorities pursuant to the SPREP Strategic Plan 2011-2015.

This includes support to the priority areas of: climate change, biodiversity an ecosystem management, waste and pollution management, and environmental governance and monitoring.

Internal systems and processes have been strengthened through the introduction of new online HR and Finance platforms which streamline processes, improve efficiency and reduce the use of paper.

Support for the delivery of outputs under the Executive management and corporate services will be provided by the following staff:

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<u>Position</u>
Director General
Deputy Director General
Executive Assistant to the Director General
Executive Assistant to the Deputy Director General
Executive Officer
Internal Auditor
SPREP Technical Expert (Water Sector) - Republic of
Marshall Islands
SPREP Solid Waste Management Expert - FSM
Strategic Planner / Donor Liaison Officer
Monitoring and Evaluation Adviser
Information Technology Manager

IT Network and Systems Support Engineer

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Ainsof SO'O	Systems Developer & Analyst
Under recruitment	Communications & Outreach Adviser
Nanette WOONTON	Media and Public Relations Officer
Miraneta WILLIAMS-HAZELMAN	Information Resource Centre & Archives Manage
Angelica SALELE	Information Management Officer
Lupe SILULU	Records & Archives Officer
Emma Arasi	Records & Archives Assistant
Alofa TU'UAU	Finance and Administration Adviser
Makereta KAURASI-MANUELI	Financial Accountant
vacant	Project Accountant
Maraea SLADE-POGI	Accounting & Administration Officer
Vacant	Conference and Travel Officer
Leilani CHAN TUNG	Finance Officer
Rachel LEVI	Finance Officer
Penina MATATUMUA	Finance Officer
Sabrina REUPENA	Finance Officer
Reuben TAMANIKAIYAROI	Finance Officer
Elama TOFILAU	Finance Assistant
Lawrence WARNER	Property Services Officer
Faamanatu SITITI	Driver/Clerk
Tologauvale LEAULA	Cleaner/Teaperson
Amosa TO'OTO'O	Cleaner/Teaperson
Tagiilima ENELE	Groundsman
Simeamativa LEOTA-VAAI	Human Resources Adviser
Luana CHAN-JAMIESON	Human Resources Officer
Christine PURCELL	Assistant Human Resources Officer
Jolynn MANAGREVE-FEPULEAI	Assistant Human Resources Officer

Corporate Services Assistant

Strategic Priority 5: Corporate Services

All crosscutting services for the secretariat are aligned with the goals of the 4 priority areas of the strategic plan Goal:

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities		Estimates S\$
Component: 5.1 – Executiv CS1.1 – Strategy: Support	ve Management Members through the effective	delivery of services			
C5.1.1 The Secretariat to be effectively led and commanding sufficient financial and human resources to deliver on the strategic priorities of the 2011-2015 plan	5.1.1.1 Assess the effective delivery of corporate services to ensure that the Secretariat can achieve the priorities of the 2011- 2015 Strategic Plan	The Secretariat is well resourced and supported resulting in the achievement of the strategic priorities of the 2011-2015 Plan  Establishment of the Internal Audit Unit to improve Governance processes in serving the member countries	1. Undertake wide and effective consultation with Members, partners and staff on the development of the new Strategic Plan for SPREP.  2. The new Strategic Plan reflects the priorities of SPREP Members and is submitted for adoption at the 27th SPREP meeting  3. Governance functions of SPREP are further strengthened including monitoring and evaluation, risk management, and financial management	Personnel Ope Costs Co 1,037,730 680  Source  AUXB Core NZXB	- 1,723,711 rating
	5.1.2.1 Ensure the effective planning and servicing of the SPREP meeting and other related high level meetings for which SPREP is responsible for.	<ul> <li>Annual SPREP meeting is conducted in a professional manner, and all members are able to attend and participate</li> <li>Annual SPREP meeting is conducted in a professional manner, and all members are able to attend and participate</li> <li>Provision of all relevant documentation to Members ahead of the 27th SPREP Meeting.</li> <li>SPREP Meeting report was published and printer both in print and electronic form in English and French and distributed on time to Members</li> </ul>	Unsecured	550,500	
	5.1.3.1 Ensure effective and regular consultation with Members  5.1.4.1 Ensure that the internal Audit unit effectively service the Audit Committee and implement Annual Audit plan.	Members are consulted and informed of important decisions     Involvement of the TROIKA members to be part of the Audit Committee ensuring effective consultation with members     New Risk Management for the Secretariat completed     The Secretariat management is provided with professional advice to improve effectiveness of risk management, internal control and governance processes.	<ol> <li>Implement 2016 Audit plan</li> <li>Service the Audit Committee by arranging for two meetings during the year and reporting on its activities to the Secretariat.</li> <li>Provide technical advice and assistance to management on internal controls and Risk management issues</li> <li>Monitor fraud policy and its implementation</li> </ol>		

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Estimo US\$	ates
	nation and Communications – Information Technology and Co	ommunications			
C5.2.1a Secure and useable information and communication systems provided	5.2.1.1 Corporate and programme database managed	Corporate programme databases are available to users, are regularly maintained on an appropriate and stable technical platform	<ol> <li>Review and Upgrade SPREP website</li> <li>provide technical advice and assistance to implementing Employee Connect and HR products</li> <li>provide advice and support on enhancing the Financial system(TechOne)</li> <li>Complete development of the Project Management Information System</li> <li>provide technical advice and support to regional projects</li> <li>Provide advice and support to the Knowledge Management Working Group</li> <li>Ongoing development and upgrade of corporate information systems</li> </ol>	Core 591 NZXB 124	Capital Costs 26,500
	5.2.1.2 ICT services support for the Secretariat provided	<ul> <li>ICT services are available to SPREP staff and are maintained on a stable technical platform</li> <li>Disruptions to ICT services are communicated to SPREP staff and are designed to minimise disruption of Secretariat activities</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>upgrade network storage capacity</li> <li>upgrade PBX telephone system and call accounting software</li> <li>train staff on IT tools and common software applications</li> <li>provide technical training to Regional Met Services staff</li> <li>provide ICT support to SPREP Meeting</li> <li>provide technical advice and support to programme/project websites and portals</li> <li>provide advice and support to the CROP ICT Working group on CROP ICT initiatives</li> </ol>		
	5.2.1.3 ICT risk management process developed and maintained	ICT risk management processes are developed and deployed that enable retrieval of up-to-date information in the shortest possible time in the event of an ICT disaster	revise and test SPREP ICT Disaster Recovery Plans     revise and implement IT policies and procedures     monitor and maintain Service Level Agreements     and business partner relations		

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Estimates US\$
	ation and Communications Library and Information Resource	Unit		
C5.2.2a Secure and useable information and communication systems provided	5.2.2.1 Archive system developed and maintained	System for archiving information that enables easy retrieval developed and deployed	Digitise SPREP corporate and programme documentation     Scan and catalogue LOAs, MOUs, LOUs into the archives database     3. Maintain the SPREP archives database	
	5.2.2.2 Access to library services provided, maintained and facilitated	Requests for research services and document delivery actioned successfully within identified time frames  Library bibliographic databases maintained and accessible. Relevant materials identified, catalogued and entered into library database and made available in usable form.  Increased availability of SPREP publications, promotional materials and corporate information in both hard copy and digital formats  Breadth, depth and currency of library collection in core area of Pacific environment information meets SPREP user needs and needs of regional stakeholders.	<ol> <li>Provide research and document delivery service to SPREP staff and regional stakeholders.</li> <li>Respond to information requests within 24-28 hours</li> <li>Develop SPREP library database and internet infrastructure to maximise access to environment information resources.</li> <li>Refine system to access information via the PEIN Virtual Libraries</li> <li>Acquire materials in both hardcopy/digital formats to meet SPREP user and stakeholder needs.</li> <li>Develop and/or update existing IRCA policies, guidelines as well as marketing resources.</li> <li>Disseminate SPREP publications to members, stakeholders and depository libraries within identified timeframes in appropriate formats.</li> <li>Increase SPREPs presence and visibility on the social media community – Facebook, YouTube, Twitter</li> </ol>	
	5.2.2.3 Records Management systems maintained and services provided	Records Management systems are in place and regularly reviewed and updated to reflect current best practice     Registry services is provided	Records are scanned into Outlook for efficient retrieval when needed     Provide accurate & timely records support service to the Secretariat.	

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Estimates US\$
	tion and Communications Communication, Publications &	Education		
Sub-Component: 5.2.3 – C C5.2.3a National Communication and Education capacity, strengthened an supported	5.2.3.1  National environmental education and communication programmes strengthened to support behaviour change at all levels  5.2.3.2  Technical and scientific issues	Number of countries with communication strategies     Number of publications, awareness raising and education materials available and accessible by members through SPREP     Environmental education and outreach by SPREP is carried out in a coherent and coordinated manner with an emphasis on use of ESD principles      The number of science	<ol> <li>Evaluate the current state of communications and education outreach strategies in SPREP member countries to provide an overview and develop a path forward.</li> <li>Lead the Communications and Outreach Team in developing a Strategic Communications Strategy in line with the new incoming Strategic Plan</li> <li>Strengthen the system to make teacher education resources in Pacific available via CC Portal (through PCCR Knowledge Management Working Group)</li> <li>Develop an EE and Outreach Policy and Strategy to be implemented, highlighting a key area of SPREP work for 2016 – inclusive of developing a resource toolkit in a key environment area.</li> <li>Develop a minimum of two resources to help communicate two scientific and technical areas</li> </ol>	
	effectively communicated at all levels – community action through to policy development	communications material produced and distributed  • Level of understanding at regional level on key environment issues	of SPREP work  2. Incorporate at least one innovative approach to communicating science, using lessons from other initiatives and projects.	
	5.2.3.3 Engagement of youth and young professionals in environmental action and decision-making strengthened	<ul> <li>PEEL Initiative established</li> <li>Number of activities developed through the network</li> <li>Mentoring system established to support PEEL fellows</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>Fundraise to implement PEEL initiatives</li> <li>Strengthen the PEEL mentoring system allowing for work attachments/internships</li> <li>Support and moderate PEEL network discussions</li> <li>Support the SPREP Youth Ambassador to strengthen environment activities among young people in at least one activity.</li> </ol>	

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Estimates US\$
	5.2.3.4 Reporting of national, regional and international environmental issues and events is strengthened.	<ul> <li>Production of resources for Pacific media to assist with factual news reporting.</li> <li>Training available for Pacific media to strengthen environment reporting</li> <li>News reports on activities and events at regional and international environment conferences are distributed</li> <li>Training available for SPREP member countries and technical officials to enhance work with national and regional media.</li> <li>Development of strategies for targeted regional and international meetings to raise the voice of Pacific members</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>Four fact sheets/cheat sheets are developed for Pacific media to assist them with developing news articles on key environment issues</li> <li>National training for Pacific media takes place in at least two SPREP member countries</li> <li>One internal media training for SPREP staff takes place to help them strengthen media skills</li> <li>A Pacific Voyage to CBD COP 13 is developed to support communication activities</li> </ol>	
	5.2.3.5 Awareness of SPREP and its work in the member countries is enhanced through the media.	<ul> <li>All SPREP publications produced and distributed in accordance with the SPREP integrated Communications Strategy and Publications Guidelines news and developments on regular and timely basis</li> <li>SPREP staff better equipped to build media relationships to raise awareness.</li> <li>SPREP Public Relations material produced and disseminated</li> <li>At least one media activity/event hosted by SPREP at regional and/or national level to raise awareness of SPREP and its work</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>SPREP Visibility is clear through the showcasing of SPREP materials and products</li> <li>Ongoing update of a minimum of one news item per day to the SPREP website and SPREP Facebook page, as well as distribution through the Media and Non Media distribution lists consisting of media contacts in every Pacific islands member.</li> <li>SPREP to attend and support the biannual Pacific Media Summit and/or the Pacific Broadcasters Meeting during the Oceania Film Festival</li> <li>SPREP to partner with a media organisation to raise regional profile</li> </ol>	

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Estimates US\$
	5.2.3.6 Pacific media capacity to report on environmental issues to raise awareness and understanding is strengthened.	Production of resources for Pacific media to assist with factual news reporting.  Training available for Pacific media to strengthen environment reporting	<ol> <li>Four fact sheets/cheat sheets are developed for Pacific media to assist them with developing news articles on key environment issues</li> <li>National training for Pacific media takes place in at least two SPREP member countries</li> </ol>	
	5.2.3.7 SPREP members have access to support for public relations and media components in their national communications strategies.	<ul> <li>Production of resources for members to enhance work with national media.</li> <li>Media is considered in national planning and task force committees for environment projects.</li> <li>The number of communications strategies at national level that consider public relations and media</li> <li>Training available for SPREP member countries and technical officials to enhance work with national and regional media.</li> </ul>	The development of Media Guides for a minimum of two Meteorological Services of two SPREP Pacific members under the FINPAC Project     Two national training activities are held bridging together Pacific Meteorological Staff and national media to help bridge relations     A minimum of two national training activities are held for SPREP member countries to strengthen their media skills	
	5.2.3.8 Support provided to SPREP and Members for communications and media activities at regional and international events	News reports on activities and events at regional and international environment conferences are distributed     Development of strategies for targeted regional and international meetings to raise the voice of Pacific members	The Pacific Voyage to CBD COP 13 is developed and implemented     Communications training is developed for SPREP Members who will be attending international events as part of the Pacific Voyage	
	5.2.3.9 The awareness of SPREP and its work in member countries is enhanced both regionally and internationally.	Public Relations materials produced as per the SPREP visibility and identity guidelines under the SPREP integrated communications strategy.     SPREP website contains up to date and relevant information that has undergone a quality control check in line with the SPREP integrated communications strategy.	<ol> <li>Continue to update the SPREP website and facebook page with fresh information at least once/week.</li> <li>Increase the number of twitter posts and followers by 20%</li> <li>Develop the new SPREP brand to accompany the new SPREP Strategic Plan</li> </ol>	

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Estim USS	ates
Company 5 2 Singno	5.2.3.10  Development and dissemination of publications and materials on issues and work conducted at SPREP	All SPREP publications produced and distributed in accordance with the SPREP integrated Communications Strategy and Publications Guidelines	<ol> <li>Produce and continually improve the SPREP-Tok newsletter as per agreed schedule.</li> <li>Produce the SPREP Annual Report as per agreed schedule.</li> <li>Continue to advise on and produce other communication materials (print and online) to promote the work conducted at SPREP.</li> <li>Finalise the SPREP Social Media Roadmap with support from the Communications and Outreach Team</li> </ol>		
Component: 5.3 – Finance	& Administration				
C5.3.1 Fransparent, accountable and imely financial information	5.3.1.1 Accurate and timely financial statement presented to SPREP	Annual financial statements receive unqualified audit opinion and approved	<ol> <li>Provide financial statements and data for the year 2015 to the external auditors for auditing.</li> <li>Monitor the organisation's cash flow and</li> </ol>	Sub Total – 1,16  Personnel Operating Costs Costs	
and reporting provided	meeting		balances and provide relevant report.	643,220 467,100	56,0
			Facilitate audits to ensure unqualified audit opinion are received for year 2015.	Source of Fundamental Source 1,11	ding 1 <b>6,320</b>
			Consolidate budget estimates in an accurate and timely manner	UNDP-GEF 5	50,000
	5.3.1.2 Accurate and timely financial reports provided to donors	Donor financial reporting	Supports the donors requirements by providing high quality advise and services		
		requirements met	Provide on time financial reports for all donor requirements		
	5.3.1.3	SPREP executive and programmes have access suitable financial	Advise Senior Management team and staff on financial and policy matters		
	Accurate and timely management financial reports provided to directorate and programmes	information that enables efficient and effective operation of the	Provide weekly and monthly financial projects and budget reports required by officers		
	and the second s	Secretariat			
			relevant advise to staff  4. Monitor monthly budget reports and provide relevant advise to staff		

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budge	et Estimo	ates
	5.3.1.4 Integrated financial risk management processes provided	Financial risk factors regularly assessed and risk mitigation measures developed and regularly updated	Continue the development and implementation of reforms on the new Financial Management Information system     Train and encourages staff on the use of the new FMIS to increase productivity, efficiency and effectiveness     Provide policy advise and support the staff on procurement policy and related operational matters			
	5.3.1.5 Property management and administration	Sustainable infrastructure and assets plan and systems are in place and are regularly reviewed and updated	<ol> <li>Promotes efficient property and land management practices</li> <li>Manages properties to maintain their conditions to agreed standards</li> <li>Provide SMT and official guests with car-with-driver and associated ground transport services</li> <li>Provide administrative support services to all staff and tenants and review for improvements where necessary</li> </ol>			
Component: 5.4 – Human				1		
C5.4.1 Effective and timely Human Resource Management and Administration advice, policies	5.4.1.1 Strategic HRM advice and planning	Strategic Policy advice on HRM and administration issues are provided	Provide regular, relevant and practical advice to Senior Management Team on key strategic HRM issues in line with CROP and widely accepted international best practices.	Personnel C Costs	otal – 415, Operating Costs 147,000	Capital Costs 6,000
and procedures provided	5.4.2.1 Staff Regulations and HRM policies and procedures	Staff Regulations is reviewed and regularly updated Relevant HRM policies are in place and are regularly reviewed and updated to reflect current best practice  a. Recruitment & Selection b. Remuneration c. Retention d. Induction e. Staff Terms & Conditions f. Occupational Health & Safety g. Employment Relations Job analysis and evaluations carried out to reflect the Organisation structure	<ol> <li>Ensure Staff Regulations is up to date</li> <li>Review and update existing HRM policies and procedures and continue to develop necessary policies to reflect current best practice</li> <li>Participate in the work of the CROP Harmonisation Working Group in particular it's established Workplan</li> <li>Implementation of the HR Module of the HR Information Systems project</li> <li>Continue to review and update Job descriptions and evaluations to reflect the functions of the organisation structure and values of the jobs</li> <li>Continue to identify areas for development of HR</li> <li>Ensure recruitment and retention of qualified staff</li> </ol>	Sour	ce of Fundi	

2016 Goals	Targets	Indicators	2016 Activities	Budget Estimates US\$
	5.4.3.1  Performance Development System (PDS) and Learning & Development	<ul> <li>The PDS is implemented across the organisation and is linked to remuneration</li> <li>Learning &amp; Development Plans are addressed</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>Ensure the Performance Development System is up to date and continues to support staff performance development</li> <li>Identify relevant training &amp; development opportunities to address Staff Learning &amp; Development Plans for continuous professional development and capability building</li> </ol>	

	Total Personnel	\$2,700,178
	Total Operating	\$1,518,431
TOTAL PRIORITY 5	Total Capital	\$93,500
	OVERALL TOTAL	<u>\$ 4,312,108</u>

BUDGET ESTIMATES US\$	SOURCE OF FUNDING						
Personnel Costs:	AUXB CORE NZXB	566,818 1,990,850 142,510					
Operating Costs:	AUXB Core NZXB UNDP-GEF Unsecured	25,001 1,114,830 28,600 50,000 300,000					
Capital Costs:	Core UNDP-GEF	87,500 6,000					
SECURED FUNDING UNSECURED FUNDING	4,012,1 300,00						

### DETAILED BUDGET ANALYSIS FOR YEARS 2016 - By Targets CLIMATE CHANGE

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	1.1.1.1	1.1.1.2	1.1.2.1	1.1.3.1	1.2.1.1	1.2.1.2	1.2.1.3	1.2.1.4	1.2.2.1	1.2.3.1	1.2.3.2	1.3.1.1	1.3.2.1	1.3.3.1	1.3.4.1	2014
IMPLEMENTATION COSTS	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	BUDGET
	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	ESTIMATES
I. PERSONNEL COSTS																-
Director, Climate Change	13,273	13,273	11,614	11.614	11.614	11,614	11,614	11,614	11.614	11,614	11,614	11,614	11,614	11,614		165.91
Climate Change Adviser	19,493	- 10,270	12,995	19,493	6,498	6,498	- 11,011	6,498	6,498	25,990		12,995	6,498	6,498	_	129,95
Climate Change Adaptation Adviser	12,080	24,160	24,160	24,160			_			36,240	_	.2,000			_	120,80
Climate Finance Adviser	12,000	21,100	12,438	51,825	_	_	_	_	12,438		_	13,475	13,475	_	_	103,65
Project Manager - FINPACC	_	_	12,100		113,580	-	-	_	- 12, 100	_	_			-	-	113,58
Meteorology and Climate Officer	-	_	_	_	20,846	-	31,269	46,904	5,212	_	-	-	_	-	-	104,23
Pl- Global Ocean Observing System Coordinator	-	-	-		13,883	13,883	27,765	-,	37,020	-	-	-	-	-	-	92,55
Climate Prediction Services Coordinator	-	-	-	-	56,854	-,	8,122	8,122	8,122	-	-	-	-	-	-	81,22
Climate Change Technical Officer	-	20,343	-	20,343	-	-	-	40,685	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	81,37
Climate Change Coordination Adviser	2,790	-	25,108	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	27,89
Media & Public Relations Officer					24,603											24,60
Knowledge Management Officer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Pacific Climate Change Technical Assistant	-	1,771	5,313	-	-	10,626	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	17,71
Divisional / Program Assistant	1,665	1,480	1,665	1,665	1,665	1,480	-	1,480	1,480	-	1,480	1,480	1,480	1,480	-	18,50
	49,300	61,026	93,292	129,099	249,541	44,100	78,770	115,302	82,383	73,844	13,094	39,563	33,066	19,591		1,081,97
II. OPERATING COSTS					- /-	,			,					- 7		, , , , , ,
Administration Expenses	66,518	130	79,353	2,339	53,339	5,008	34,691	136,885	30,991	12,112	-	109	48	-	-	421,52
General Expenses	1,820	815	2,725	2,120	28,410	23,500	8,474	3,000	1,085	1,720	-	1,085	475	-	-	75,22
Consultancy Expenses	450,304	-	801,256	-	264,509	-	140,900	10,000	160,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,826,969
Meetings/Conferences Expenses	3,000	-	16,700	14,723	6,000	7,400	3,000	3,000	3,000	42,000	-	-	-	-	-	98,82
PICT Training Expenses	-	-	-	-	102,423	26,581	28,320	7,500	-	73,400	-	-	-	-	-	238,22
PICT Attachment Expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
In-Country Assistance Expenses	25,955	3,000	15,000	-	52,000	-	109,000	44,100	79,150	-	-	-	-	-	-	328,20
Special Event Expenses	-	-	21,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	21,000
Direct Project Funding to Countries	-	-	-	-	-	-	25,000	1,106,438	66,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,197,43
TOTAL OPERATING COSTS	547,597	3,945	936,034	19,182	506,682	62,489	349,385	1,310,923	340,226	129,232	-	1,194	523	-	-	4,207,41
III. CAPITAL COSTS																-
Capital Expenditure	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		_
TOTAL CAPITAL COSTS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
GRAND TOTAL	596,897	64,971	1,029,327	148,281	756,223	106,589	428,155	1,426,225	422,609	203,076	13,094	40,757	33,588	19,591		5,289,38
	Targets															
1.1.1.	1 Mainstreamed	d Climate change	e adaptation, inc	luding ecosyst	ems-based app	roaches and ri	sk reduction in	sustainable deve	elopment strategi	es						
1.1.1.3	2 Lessons learn	ned from adaptat	ion efforts, includ	ding PACC have	e been docume	ented in and rep	licated in at lea	st five countries	participating in F	PACC						
1.1.2.	1 By 2015, all a	daptation projec	ts are consisten	t with agreed r	egional objectiv	es										
1.1.3.	1 By 2015, then	e is a significant	increase in reso	ources for adap	otation; more fur	nding disbursed	l and projects in	plemented								
									reduction informa		levelopment					
							nes and commu	inication strateg	ies developed ar	d delivered						
			egional Meteorol													-
							itic Pacific clim	ate drivers and p	projections; and i	nstalled and imp	plemented natio	onal climate a	nd disaster dat	abases		-
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	BIODIVERSITY ECOSYSTEM MANAGEMENT													
2.1.1.1	2.1.1.2	2.1.1.3	2.1.1.4	2.1.1.5	2.1.1.6	2.1.2.1	2.1.3.1	2.1.4.1	2.1.5.1	2.2.1.1	2.2.1.2	2.2.2.1	2.2.2.2	
Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	
Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	
9,869		9,869				9,869	9,869	9,869	9,869		9,869	9,869		
46,784							35,088	35,088						
	44,645						44,645	9,921						
	21,580	21,580	21,580	5,395	10,790	5,395	5,395	5,395	10,790					
										21,380	5,345	10,690	10,690	
										9,412	9,412	9,412	9,412	
						130,700								
						110,110								
						114,100								
						89,380								
						24,534								
						19,351								
						24,534								
11,650														
		22,425												
1,421						1,421	1,421	1,421	1,218		1,218			
69,725	66,225	53,874	21,580	5,395	10,790	529,396	96,418	61,695	21,877	30,792	25,844	29,971	20,102	
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152,426	40,907	62,359	47,000	-	7,480	762,012	22,086	23,890	2,200	4,889	2,689	38,289	3,849	
3.000	2,678	_	_	_	_	-	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	
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Roundtable for Members are	able to spend	less time on r	neeting MEA r	eporting requir	ements									
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	### Budget Estimates    9,869	Budget	2.1.1.1	2.1.1.1   2.1.1.2   2.1.1.3   2.1.1.4     Budget	2.1.1.1	2.1.1.1	2.1.1.1   2.1.1.2   2.1.1.3   2.1.1.4   2.1.1.5   2.1.1.6   2.1.2.1	2.1.1.1   2.1.1.2   2.1.1.3   2.1.1.4   2.1.1.5   2.1.1.6   2.1.2.1   2.1.3.1   Budget   Budget   Estimates   Es	Section   Sect	Section   Sect	2.1.1.1   2.1.1.2   2.1.1.3   2.1.1.4   2.1.1.5   2.1.1.6   2.1.2.1   2.1.3.1   2.1.4.1   2.1.5.1   2.2.1.5   2.2.	2.1.1.1   2.1.1.2   2.1.1.3   2.1.1.4   2.1.1.5   2.1.1.6   2.1.2.1   2.1.2.1   2.1.2.1   2.1.4.1   2.1.5.1   2.2.1.1   2.2.1.2   Budget   Budget   Estimates   Estimates	2.1.1.1   2.1.1.2   2.1.1.3   2.1.1.4   2.1.1.5   2.1.	

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	2.2.2.3	2.2.3.1	2.2.4.1	2.2.5.1	2.2.5.2	2.2.5.3	2.3.1.1	2.3.1.2	2.3.1.3	2.3.2.1	2.3.3.1	2.3.4.1	2.3.4.2	2.3.5.1	2.3.5.2	2.3.6.1	2014
IMPLEMENTATION COSTS	Budget Estimates																
I. PERSONNEL COSTS	Estimates	ESTIMATE															
Director, Biodiversity & Ecosystem Management		9,869	9,869	9,869			9,869			9,869	9,869	9,869		8,224		8,224	164,48
Biodiversity Adviser										-		-					116,9
Ecosystem Biodiversity Officer																	99,2
Coastal & Marine Adviser																	107,9
Threatened & Migratory Species Adviser	10,690		10,690	10,690	10,690	16,035											106,9
Sharks & Ray Conservation Officer	9,412		9,412	18,824	9,412	9,412											94,1
Turtle Database Officer		31,938															31,9
Invasive Species Adviser							10,801	5,401	10,801	5,401	10,801	5,401	5,401	10,801	16,202	27,003	108,0
Pacific Invasives Learning Network Officer							4,609	2,305	2,305	9,218	6,914	2,305	2,305	9,218	2,305	4,609	46,0
Project Manager PEBACC and Fiji Component Manager																	130,7
Solomon Islands PEBACC Country Manager																	110,1
Vanuatu PEBACC Country Manager																	114,1
PEBACC Communications Officer																	89,3
PEBACC Fiji Project Officer																	24,5
PEBACC Vanuatu Project Officer																	19,3
PEBACC Project administrative and financial assistant																	24,5
Legal Adviser																	11,6
Spatial Planning Officer																	22,42
Divisional / Program Assistant	1,218	1,218	1,218			1,218		1,218		1,218	1,218		1,218	1,218		1,218	20,30
TOTAL PERSONNEL COSTS	21,320	43,024	31,189	39,383	20,102	26,665	25,279	8,923	13,106	25,705	28,801	17,574	8,923	29,461	18,506	41,054	1,442,69
II. OPERATING COSTS																	
Administration Expenses	529	2,476	624	1,951	3,620	1,090	1,545	-	-	6,293	1,030	-	-	-	1,000	10,000	196,0
General Expenses	440	7,764	790	1,490	200	200	1,500	-	-	1,200	300	-	-	-	-	3,900	124,8
Consultancy Expenses	-	1,500	-	-	-	-	94,500	-	-	-	10,000	-	-	-	-	20,000	413,5
Meetings/Conferences Expenses	4,000	2,000	4,000	16,958	-	9,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,000	-	219,5
PICT Training Expenses	-	8,300	-	-	30,000	-	8,954	-	-	58,259	-	-	-	-	-	-	411,14
PICT Attachment Expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
In-Country Assistance Expenses	-	2,200	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	70,000	165,10
Special Event Expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	22,0
Direct Project Funding to Countries	-	3,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	140,000	164,0
TOTAL OPERATING COSTS	4,969	27,240	5,414	20,399	33,820	10,790	111,499	-	-	65,752	11,330	-	-	-	11,000	243,900	1,716,1
III. CAPITAL COSTS																	
Capital Expenditure	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	5,67
TOTAL CAPITAL COSTS		_	_	· .	_		_	· .	_		· .	_		· .	l .	· .	5,67
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GRAND TOTAL	26,289	70,265	36,603	59,782	53,922	37,455	136,778	8,923	13,106	91,457	40,131	17,574	8,923	29,461	29,506	284,954	3,164,5
2.2.2.3	Now or undo	ted wildlife leg	islation onact	nd .													
		e using TREDS															
					ted, resulting in	n a regional as	easement of k	now much the	decline in sne	cies has heen	arrested						
		least four addit				i a regional as	Sessifient of t	low mach the	decime in spe	cies nas been	allested						
					her marine spe	cies have hee	n developed										
								asive Species	Management i	in the Pacific .	and coordinat	ed action to a	ddress them is	undertaken			
					e Species Act						and odorama			diaditation			
					nd informs bios												
		LN achieves co															
			•		pecies awarene	ess/education	campaigns tai	lored to the re	gion								
					otential econo				-	benefits of su	ccessful resno	nses has bee	n carried out				
				•									ontrol measure	s			
					ination to share							. саррон юго	J. K. J. M.Casule	Ĭ			
				included in th			status a	and distribution	o. invasive sp								
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#### DETAILED BUDGET ANALYSIS FOR YEARS 2016 - By Targets WASTE MANAGEMENT AND POLLUTION CONTROL 3.1.1.2 3.1.1.3 3.1.1.4 3.1.1.5 3.2.1.3 3.3.2.1 3.1.1.1 3.2.1.1 3.2.1.2 3.3.1.1 3.3.1.2 3.3.1.3 3.3.1.4 2014 IMPLEMENTATION COSTS Budget **Budget** Budget Budget Budget Budget Budget Budget Budget Budget **Budget** Budget Budget BUDGET Estimates **ESTIMATES** Estimates I. PERSONNEL COSTS Director Waste Management & Pollution Control 55,149 18,383 18,383 18,383 18,383 18,383 18,383 18,383 183,830 Pollution Adviser 23.104 5,776 51.984 34.656 115,520 Solid Waste Management Adviser 57,546 4,796 19.182 4,796 4,796 4,796 95,910 5,906 17.717 11,811 11,811 Hazardous Waste & Management Adviser 59,055 5,906 5,906 118,110 10,407 36,425 5,204 5,204 5,204 36,425 104,070 **GEF-PAS** Coordinator 5,204 EU Waste Project Manager 53,163 17,721 11,814 17,721 17,721 118,140 EU Waste Project Officer 23,223 7,741 7,741 7,741 30,964 77,410 8,106 56.742 EU Solid Waste Project Officer 16,212 81,060 Publications Officer 18,460 13.845 9.230 9.230 41.535 92,300 Divisional / Program Assistant 3.063 3.063 3.063 3.063 2.883 2.883 18.020 296,278 44.550 55,065 17.336 84.094 98.240 95,378 23.179 15.905 10.980 40.156 167,288 55.922 TOTAL PERSONNEL COSTS 1,004,370 II. OPERATING COSTS Administration Expenses 66,280 500 70 15,424 20,222 1,125 501 680 2,072 24,107 79,000 209,982 General Expenses 13,150 4,180 3,650 3,650 1,700 29,100 55,430 Consultancy Expenses 744.975 5.000 37.200 191.821 13,435 18.000 70.000 84.250 10.000 1,174,681 68,900 1,000 3,000 96,000 3,500 65,310 29,600 9,000 276,310 Meetings/Conferences Expenses 69,381 135,140 1.850 264,660 335,047 806,078 PICT Training Expenses PICT Attachment Expenses In-Country Assistance Expenses 12,900 59,232 41,560 113,692 Special Event Expenses 9,000 9,000 Direct Project Funding to Countries 152,610 116,786 260,000 780,000 1,309,396 TOTAL OPERATING COSTS 1,137,195 5.500 38,270 157,744 487,710 16.410 7.651 18.000 662.350 31.673 523.064 869.000 3,954,567 III. CAPITAL COSTS Capital Expenditure 4,500 4,500 TOTAL CAPITAL COSTS 4,500 4,500 **GRAND TOTAL** 1,437,973 50,050 93,335 175,080 571,804 114.651 103,028 23,179 33,905 673,329 71,829 690,352 924,922 4,963,437 Targets 3.1.1.1 By 2015, increase in proportion of waste and hazardous chemicals appropriately managed by all Members 3.1.1.2 By 2015, improvement in coastal marine water quality and reduction in number of pollution incidents demonstrated by at least five PICT Members 3.1.1.3 Waste minimisation programmes based on "refuse, reduce, reuse, recycle" principles are implemented at five high profile regional sporting/cultural events and lessons learned disseminated widely 3.1.1.4 Waste management communications toolkit developed by 2012 and in use by at least five PICT Members by 2014 3.1.1.5 Pilot schemes addressing waste, hazardous chemicals, and pollution operating and being monitored in selected Members by 2013 3,2,1,1 Standard methods for collection, storage, analysis and interpretation of pollution and waste management data are established and disseminated and are used by at least six PICT Members 3.2.1.2 Increase in the number of relevant articles published in regional and international scientific journals, proceedings, and other publications 3.2.1.3 By 2015, a regional overview of the status of waste and hazardous chemical management and pollution control issues published 3.3.1.1 Baseline analysis of capacity for waste and hazardous chemical management and pollution prevention completed, in cooperation with existing work such as that of the FAO in 2011 and reviewed in 2015 3.3.1.2 At least one core regional activity that addresses fundamental capacity gaps is implemented by 2012 3.3.1.3 By 2015, five models of good waste management and pollution-prevention practices identified and disseminated to all Members and at least one model replicated in selected Members 3.3.1.4 Training in best practice waste and hazardous chemical management and pollution prevention guidelines made available to all Members through a dissemination program 3.3.2.1 Strategy for the Pacific Ocean Pollution Prevention Programme (PACPOLI) 2010-2014 achieves its objectives.

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	4.1.1.1	4.1.1.2	4.1.1.3	4.1.2.1	4.1.2.2	4.1.2.3	4.2.1.1	4.2.1.2	4.2.1.3	4.3.1.1	4.3.1.2	4.3.1.3	4.3.2.1	4.4.1.1	2015
IMPLEMENTATION COSTS	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	BUDGET
	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	ESTIMATES
I. PERSONNEL COSTS															
Director, Environmental Management & Governance	-					-		-						-	-
Planning & Capacity Development Adviser								117,140							117,140
Environment Planning Officer	92,550														92,550
Legal Adviser				17,475	40,775										58,250
GEF Support Adviser						112,680									112,680
Environmental Monitoring & Reporting Officer														98,180	98,180
BIOPAMA Officer														81,220	81,220
Divisional / Program Assistant	5,406				2,523	2,523		2,523						5,046	18,020
TOTAL PERSONNEL COSTS	97,956	-	_	17,475	43,298	115,203	_	119,663	-	_		_	-	184,446	578,040
II. OPERATING COSTS															
Administration Expenses	5,384	1,280		1,058	15,777	2,640		8,960						14,044	49,142
General Expenses	9,256	1,596		984	10,769	3,400		7,378						16,966	50,349
Consultancy Expenses	15,000	-		8,000	144,000	380,822		-						36,667	584,489
Meetings/Conferences Expenses	1,990	-		-	-	27,000		9,190						24,700	62,880
PICT Training Expenses	-	6,000		-	-	-		-						2,777	8,777
PICT Attachment Expenses	-	-		-	-	-		-						-	
In-Country Assistance Expenses	23,100	-		-	-	17,000		67,465						33,420	140,985
Special Event Expenses	-	4,000		-	-	-		2,400						-	6,400
Direct Project Funding to Countries	-	-		-	-	-									-
TOTAL OPERATING COSTS	54,730	12,876	-	10,042	170,546	430,862	-	95,393	-	-		-	-	128,574	903,022
III. CAPITAL COSTS															
Capital Expenditure	-	-	-	-	3,000	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	2,500	5,500
TOTAL CAPITAL COSTS	-	_		-	3,000	-	_	-		-		-	-	2,500	5,500
GRAND TOTAL	152,686	12,876		27,517	216,844	546,065	-	215,056	-	-			-	315,519	1,486,562
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		gionally agreed ues are factored	•		ets in MEAs, M	lillennium Deve	elopment Goals	and other intern	ational framewo	orks are mains	streamed in na	ional policy ar	nd strategies by	y at least five Me	mbers
					aining and deve	elopment of hu	man resources v	vith technical co	ompetencies for	r environmenta	al monitoring, a	ssessment an	d reporting dev	eloped and teste	d
							ner' courses deli						la roponing do i		_
4.3.1.3	By 2015, a	network for env	ironmental ass	essment and pl	anning professi	onals in the Pa	acific establishe								
				ompleted and a			<u> </u>	<u> </u>							
							ogether with dat tors for CC, biod					ented			
				developed and		readinie marca	tors for GC, DIOC	aversity and was	ste and ponution	ii, iegulai iii0f	moning implem	enteu			
						tories and mo	nitoring establish	ned							
4.4.1.5	By 2015, pro	ocedures for da	ta and informat	ion managemer	t and reporting	established									
4.4.1.6	By 2015, at	least five PICT	Members have	produced nation	nal SoE reports	s									

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		5.1.0.1	5.2.0.1	5.3.0.1	5.4.0.1	2015
IMPI	LEMENTATION COSTS	Budget	Budget	Budget	Budget	BUDGET
I.	PERSONNEL COSTS	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	Estimates	ESTIMATES
•	PERSONNEL COSTS					
Direc	ctor General	348,060				348,060
	uty Director General	195,500				195,500
	toring & Evaluation Adviser	101,070				101,070
	I Adviser	46,600				46,600
	nal Auditor cutive Officer	115,040				115,040
	Cutive Officer	89,220 20,946				89,220 20,946
	C Officer - FSM	46,000				46,000
	onal Assistant - Director	22,400				22,400
Pers	onal Assistant - Deputy Director	24,630				24,630
	mation Resource Centre Manager		94,360			94,360
	mation Management Officer		20,830			20,830
	stry & Archives Officer stry & Archives Assistant		23,670 16,440			23,670 16,440
	munications & Outreach Adviser		16,440			16,440
	a & Public Relations Officer		73,808			73,808
	ications Officer		-			
Infor	mation Technology Manager		128,690			128,690
	etworks & Systems Support Engineer		118,540			118,540
	Application Developer Specialist		92,180			92,180
	ems Developer & Analyst		90,490	407.000		90,490
	nce & Administration Adviser			127,660 104,180		127,660
				,		104,180
	ect Accountant ounting & Administration Officer			79,060 77,990		79,060 77,990
	erence & Travel Officer			76,060		76,060
	nce Officer - Payroll			18,310		18,310
Fina	nce Officer - Accounts Payable			18,500		18,500
	nce Officer - General			17,710		17,710
	nce Officer - General			17,710		17,710
	nce Officer - Projects			17,230		17,230
	stant Finance Officer erty Services Officer			11,570 22,160		11,570 22,160
	erty Services Officer er/Clerk			10,440		10,440
	ner/Teaperson			8,680		8,680
	ner/Teaperson			8,680		8,680
Gard	lener/Groundsman			7,740		7,740
	lener/Groundsman			6,700		6,700
	an Resources Adviser				122,110	122,110
	an Resources Officer stant HR Officer				74,120 22,160	74,120 22,160
	stant HR Officer				22,160	22,160
	eptionist/Customer Services Assistant				18,310	18,310
	Overtime, Performance Increment etc	3,210	2,140	12,840	3,210	21,400
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тот	AL PERSONNEL COSTS	1,012,676	661,148	643,220	262,170	2,579,214
II.	OPERATING COSTS					
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	inistration Expenses eral Expenses	8,273 45,430	2,600 166,750	391,900	117,000	26,073 721,080
	sultancy Expenses	302,088	22,000	50,000	20,000	394,088
	tings/Conferences Expenses	113,790	31,000	5,000	10,000	159,790
	Training Expenses	-	_	-	_	-
	Attachment Expenses	-	-	-	-	-
	ountry Assistance Expenses	-	1,000	-	-	1,000
	cial Event Expenses	211,400	-	5,000	-	216,400
Direc	ct Project Funding to Countries	-	-	-	-	-
тот	AL OPERATING COSTS	680,981	223,350	467,100	147,000	1,518,431
III.	CAPITAL COSTS					
Capi	tal Expenditure	5,000	26,500	56,000	6,000	93,500
			26,500	56,000	6,000	93,500
	AL CAPITAL COSTS	5 000		00,00	0,000	30,000
тот	AL CAPITAL COSTS	5,000		4 400 000	445 176	4 404 441
тот	AL CAPITAL COSTS	1,698,657	910,998	1,166,320	415,170	4,191,144
тот	ND TOTAL	1,698,657 Outputs :	910,998	1,166,320	415,170	4,191,144
тот	ND TOTAL 5.1	1,698,657  Outputs: Executive Ma	<b>910,998</b> anagement.		415,170	4,191,144
тот	ND TOTAL 5.1 5.2	1,698,657 Outputs :	910,998 anagement. nd Communic	ation	415,170	4,191,144





